

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

85th Year, No. 2

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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French Erupt Again

Student-Worker Riots Threaten New Crisis

PARIS (CP) — A Communist union militant was killed today in a clash with riot police in a provincial city as student and striker turmoil threatened to plunge France into a new major crisis.

In Paris, Latin Quarter university students rioted and built barricades and appealed to the trade unions and people of Paris to join them in a mass demonstration tonight against President de Gaulle's government.

Several thousand Citroen auto plant workers headed toward the labor ministry shouting for "freedom to work" after having been turned back from their plant by strike pickets.

The prefect of the Sochaux region, Bernard Vaugon, told a news conference that the union member, identified only as Beylot, 24, was fatally wounded by a bullet in his chest. The prefect did not say who fired the shot. The bullet was being examined to attempt to determine its origin.

Sharp fighting between riot police and strikers broke out at the Peugeot auto plant at Sochaux after workers had voted narrowly, 2,664 to 2,615, Monday for a return to work.

TAKE POLICE GUNS

The worst fighting occurred when strikers overwhelmed a riot police car, took guns from the car and set it afire. Several shots rang out.

Authorities said that, besides the dead man, 11 strikers and two riot police were injured.

In Paris, university students ranged through the Latin Quarter through the night and clashed with riot police. Police said that 26 persons were hurt, and 22 demonstrators were arrested.

At Flins, near Paris, the Renault auto plant said that 3,520 workers returned today, but more than 6,000 were still off the job.

The main Renault plant on the outskirts of Paris also was still strikebound, with the strikers seeking additional wage and other benefits from the government, which runs the huge auto plant.

Gold prices in Paris shot to record heights, a reflection of the newly unsettled situation. Buyers apparently were worried about stability of the franc and also sought a hedge against inflation due to wage increases granted late last month.

Officials opened an investigation into the drowning of a young man in the Seine at Meulan, outside Paris, which sparked the Latin Quarter demonstrations. The students said the police threw the student into the river. The police said he jumped in to evade an identity check.

IT'S A PLOT SAYS CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of China today called the proposed international treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons "a major plot to preserve nuclear monopoly by big powers and to oppose China and the peoples of the world."

WORKERS BLOCK GATES TO ONT. STEEL PLANT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Algoma Steel Corp. works were shut down today as an estimated 1,000 workers blocked all approaches to the giant 8,000-employee plant.

By mid-morning at least five persons were injured in violence that erupted Monday night when District Sheriff George Lee read a Supreme Court of Ontario injunction banning picketing at the plant.



'Renewal Action Is Essential'

FOREIGN SHIPS PROTECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Seafarers International Union of Canada threatened today to take action if the Canadian Wheat Board persists in using foreign ships to move grain from the Lakehead to Halifax while suitable Canadian vessels and crews are idle.

Leonard J. McLaughlin, SIU president, said the board is fostering unemployment in Canada by using two foreign flag vessels on the run while about 20 Canadian vessels classed for the trade are tied up.

He said an "informational" picket line had been set up in the port of Halifax early today and others would take up duty in ports in the St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes system.

"The Canadian Wheat Board is paying one or two cents a bushel less than it would have to pay a Canadian carrier by using the foreign vessels, but one or two pennies a bushel makes no difference on the world grain market and means Canadians are put out of work," he told a news conference.

DOCTORS CONCERNED

Transplant Patient Has Liver Complaint

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only heart transplant patient to be discharged from hospital, is receiving emergency treatment for a liver complication in Groote Schuur Hospital, a hospital bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the exact cause of the liver complication is not yet certain but his condition is causing doctors some concern.

Blaiberg, 59, is the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, having lived more than five months with another man's heart.

News of Blaiberg's relapse came as Dr. Christian Barnard, the surgeon who performed the operation on him, was flying back to South Africa after a one-week trip to Holland for talks with medical specialists.

Barnard is expected in Cape Town by air tonight.

First news of Blaiberg's relapse came with a hospital bulletin early today which said he had transferred to the special sterilized suite which he occupied after his Jan. 2 operation, the third human heart transplant to be performed in the world.

His wife appeared extremely concerned when she was entering the hospital this morning.

Monday, she had described her husband's condition as "fine, just fine."

A member of the heart transplant team slept in the special suite with the dentist Monday night and a constant watch is being kept on his heart beat and pulse rate.

During Barnard's frequent absences from Cape Town, the head of Groote Schuur's cardiac clinic, Professor Velva Schrire, has been in charge of treatment for Blaiberg.

Barnard carried out the world's first heart transplant on Louis Washkansky last Dec. 3. But Washkansky died 18 days later of double pneumonia.

Doctors had consistently reported Blaiberg's condition as "excellent" since the operation. He recovered steadily after the surgery, and was sent home March 16.

Since then he has returned to the hospital twice a week for checkups and spent a week in the general ward last month for routine medical tests.

"I am disappointed that this has happened," Barnard said in London. "I have not given up hope."

Hepatitis was described as a common complication among transplant patients which could have been caused by the drugs used on Blaiberg or by the blood he had been given.

Barnard said Blaiberg had been given a routine checkup at the hospital last week and was discharged.

"Then he started to run a temperature and did not feel too well."

"If Dr. Blaiberg had not had the transplant operation he would have been dead by now," Barnard said.

\$30M Return Forecast In Waterfront Renewal

Council Backs Major Project

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

A major urban renewal program in the Wharf Street waterfront area would generate more than \$30 million in investment and construction, Victoria city council was told this morning.

Aldermen accepted the \$70,000 Acres Western Limited report on the feasibility of the scheme and agreed unanimously to move into the second phase.

This involves a detailed spelling out of the massive face-lifting program.

Acres experts told council that for an investment of \$2.4 million by the city plus urban renewal grants from senior governments, \$28.4 million in investment could be attracted from private enterprise.

MOST VITAL

Strongly advocating the need for an urban renewal scheme if one of the most blighted of Victoria's downtown areas is to be revitalized, the report—some eight months in preparation—says the central business district of the city is the most vital in the area.

"The central business district is the most vital part of the

See Stories Page 25

metropolitan area. To the south it adjoins the visitor precinct which is typified by the Empress, the Causeway and the Legislative Buildings.

"To the north, land uses take the form of industrial and scattered commercial development.

"More people work in this downtown area than in any other. It has more office space and more retail space than any other tract.

ACTION THERE

"It is still where the action is," for business and entertainment, for young and old alike. "Its decline would result in a serious loss to the community. Preserving and strengthening its role has long been an essential ingredient of city policies."

The report goes on to outline the steps development should take, most of them forecast in the Times several months ago.

Among the major recommendations are:

- The development of a residential core via high-rise apartments.

- The development of a series of pedestrian walkways and malls.

- Construction of a waterfront hotel and convention centre.

- Development of tourist-oriented retail outlets.

This morning city council had the proposals spelled out in detail.

"The future central business district would be developed as a compact and closely integrated pedestrian core with pleasant and safe surroundings for visitors, shoppers and employees.

Continued on Page 2

Three B.C. Byelections July 15

Premier Bennett today called three provincial byelections for Monday July 15.

Nomination day in the three ridings — Oak Bay, Revelstoke-Slocan and North Vancouver-Capilano — will be July 3.

Mr. Bennett told a press conference the election writ bears the date June 10, Monday, and the decision was made at a cabinet meeting Monday.

All three ridings were held by opposition members.

The premier urged voters in Oak Bay and North Vancouver-Capilano to stop supporting a "hopeless splinter party" and get into the "mainstream" of B.C. politics by backing Social Credit candidates.

He said a Sacred MLA from Oak Bay would be a help to the government "in this difficult world period we are in."

The byelection date was about a week earlier than the date predicted by most observers. It means that voters' lists will close June 18 and advance polls will be held July 11-13.

The vacancies were created by resignations of three MLAs which left the house standing at Social Credit, 32, New Democratic Party, 16 (following the May 21 byelection win in Vancouver South), and Liberals, 4.

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane resigned to become a judge of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Revelstoke-Slocan New Democrat Randolph Harding resigned to seek a federal seat in the June 25 federal election.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault gave up his North Vancouver-Capilano seat to challenge national NDP Leader Tommy Douglas in the federal Burnaby-Seymour riding.

Former Victoria alderman Elmer D. McEwen is considering seeking the Social Credit nomination in Oak Bay tonight.

Mr. McEwen, 46, who has made unsuccessful tries for office as both a provincial and federal candidate, said today he is still undecided about opposing car dealer Peter Pollen for the nomination at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Former Oak Bay reeve Allan Cox has been nominated as Liberal candidate in Oak Bay.



ALIVE today despite spending ten minutes at bottom of private swimming pool in Toronto Sunday is Mark Bromberg, 4, who was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (CP Wirephoto.)

Canada Plays Key Role As UN Backs N-Arm Curb

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A resolution supporting the draft treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons was approved by 74 per cent of all UN members Monday after more than six weeks of debate in the General Assembly's main political committee.

The vote was 92 to 4, with 22 abstentions. Four of the UN's 124 members were not represented and two others could not vote because they were more than two years in arrears in their assessments.

The draft treaty came to the UN after years of debate in the Geneva disarmament committee.

Widespread reservations were expressed in debate here, but the U.S. and Russia revised the text and won wider support.

They also changed the wording in the political committee resolution from "endorse" to "commend." This enabled countries to support the resolution without undertaking any commitment to sign the treaty at a later date.

E. L. M. Burns, Canada's representative on the 18-nation UN disarmament committee which drafted the proposed non-proliferation treaty during seven years of conferences in Geneva, expressed satisfaction with the vote.

"When we get approval in plenary," said the former Canadian Army lieutenant-general,

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Convicts Seize 21 Hostages

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four convicts seized 21 hostages—six of them women—in a blazing attempt to break out of the massive Atlanta federal prison today and barricaded themselves in an office when the escape failed.

Several gunshots were fired but warden O. G. Blackwell said "no one has been injured up to the present time."

Five hours after the escape attempt, one of the six women hostages fell ill and was released, Blackwell said—leaving 15 men and five women under the guns of the convicts.

A plenary session scheduled for Monday on the South-West Africa resolution was cancelled with the explanation there were no speakers.

Countries outside the Afro-Asian group were reported anxious to tone down the strong resolution. Among other things, it calls for economic sanctions against South Africa if it fails to yield South-West Africa and condemns all countries having diplomatic and trade contacts

Continued on Page 2

They're goin' t' pour thirty millions into th' harbor area an' th' kind o' pollution we kin stand.

Guess it's a mark of our violent age thet jist hearin' our top politicians say what they think is rated dull dull dull.

Then there wuz th' candidate who staged a bore-t-bore campaign.



BLAIBERG
... relapsed

MOVED TO ANOTHER JAIL

Legal Manoeuvres Start To Bring Ray to Trial

(See also Page 25)

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray, escaped convict accused of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was transferred under police guard today to Wandsworth Prison, a jail in a western suburb of the city, where security has been tightened since one of Britain's Great Train Robbers went over the wall four years ago.

Wandsworth is considered a safer place for Ray than Brixton Prison where Ray has been held since his arrest Saturday.

U.S. legal experts worked on plans to take Ray quickly and safely back to the United States for trial and police on both sides of the Atlantic tried to learn if Ray had help in his four-nation flight.

American authorities took the first formal step toward extradition Monday night by obtaining a provisional British warrant charging Ray with the murder of King on April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

In Nashville, Tenn., Governor Buford Ellington signed "all necessary papers" required for Tennessee's request that Ray be returned to stand trial for murder. The extradition papers

were forwarded to the U.S. state department, a spokesman for the governor said.

Some legal experts suggested Britain might speed the process by deporting Ray as an undesirable alien. But others said there is a strong tradition against using that procedure as a substitute for extradition.

APPEARS IN COURT

The 40-year-old Ray made a two-minute appearance Monday in Bow Street Court on charges of carrying a forged passport and a loaded gun, the charges on which he was arrested at London Airport under the name of Ramon George Sneyd.

Police equipped with walkie-talkies cordoned Brixton Prison and blocked all roads leading to it, keeping unauthorized persons

at least 150 yards away. Similar maximum security measures were taken for Ray's transfer to Wandsworth.

New security measures were instituted at Wandsworth since Ronald Arthur Briggs, one of the train robbers disappeared over the wall, Ray escaped from Missouri State Prison in 1967 by hiding in a bread truck.

Wandsworth is used for Britain's long-term prisoners and Ray will have two British police officers in his cell around the clock.

American authorities have not yet interrogated Ray and legal experts say he can veto any attempt to do so as long as he is in British custody.

Ray at his first court appearance

Continued on Page 2

Campaign Capsule

- Local area candidates—Page 7.
- Trudeau, Stanfield, Douglas—Page 6.
- Nomination stories—Page 3.
- Western Canada nomination list—Page 29.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
British Labor Marks Centenary	5
Trudeau Storms Tory Bastille	5
Bennett Wants Less Kissing	7
Vancouver Fans NIL Hopes	13
Ask The Times	15
Births, Deaths	18
Home, Garden	27
Sport	27
Comics	27
Island	28
Weather	28
Dear Abby	16
Mayse	15
Why Grow Old?	17
Entertainment	26
Penny Saver	16
Women	16

MORE CREDITISTES JUMP IN

Late Rush in Quebec Swells Candidate List

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

They're off and running—967 would-be members of Parliament after 264 jobs paying \$18,000 a year for the headaches and privileges of representing at Ottawa the folks back home. Canadian voters decide June 25 which ones will enter the Commons.

The lineup of hopefuls became official Monday when nominations closed in 243 ridings across the country. Nominations had closed May 27 in 21 outlying constituencies where extra time is needed to deliver election supplies.

Here is the party lineup of candidates:

Liberal 263
Progressive Conservative 263
New Democrat 263
Creditiste 71
Social Credit 31
Communist 14
Others 62
Total 967

The Liberals and PCs fell short of a full slate because of top-level decisions not to oppose Lucien Lamoureux. Speaker in the last House who is running as an Independent in the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas.

The NDP entered Stormont-Dundas but was unable to field a candidate in the Quebec riding of Rimouski. It was, however, the closest the NDP has come to a full slate. In the 1965 election they ran 255 for 265 seats.

SHORT OF RECORD

The 967 total, although pushed to that level by an unexpected flurry of late activity in Quebec, was short of the 1,013 nominated in 1965 and the record 1,023 in 1963.

The over-all total is down chiefly because of a drop in Social Credit candidates to 31 from 87. The party, without a permanent leader, is concentrating efforts in British Columbia where it has 19 entered.

The last-minute rush in Quebec added 22 Creditistes who previously had not declared themselves. The party's total, all but one in Quebec, jumped to 71, compared with 76 in 1965. Members of the last Parliament seeking re-election totalled 214, but at least five won't make it back. In five ridings two former members are

Nomination List Page 29

on a collision course, a situation resulting from redistribution of riding boundaries which left some members without a home base.

In Quebec, Liberal Yves Fortin and PC Heward Grafftey, both former members, oppose each other in Missisquoi. Fortin, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, is running in St. Hyacinthe.

In Ontario, Liberal John Matheson and Conservative Desmond Code are battling in Leeds, and in Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe Liberal Bruce Beer and Conservative J. Ellwood Madill are after the same job.

In the Manitoba riding of Selkirk, Ed Schreyer of the NDP and Conservative Eric Stefanson are opposed.

FAR FROM HOME

Some homeless MPs were forced far afield for an opening. Agriculture Minister J. J. Green's Ottawa Valley riding of Renfrew South disappeared and he landed in Niagara Falls, a Liberal stronghold controlled by Judy LaMarsh until her retirement in April.

Despite the political interest that Prime Minister Trudeau has aroused in women, only 34, the lowest number since 27 in 1962, are running. Only one is a Liberal, Margaret Rideout, seeking re-election in Moncton.

Mr. Trudeau has a 38-year-old career woman, Huguette Marleau, opposing him as a Conservative in Montreal Mount Royal.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette is also opposed in Temiscamigue by a woman Conservative housewife Aurore Charron-Labrie.

Mr. Trudeau is also opposed by Jussy Brainin of the NDP.

Horseman Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Col. Reginald S. Timmins, 83, probably Canada's best-known horseman until recent years, died Monday. He was the author of several books on horsemanship, including his most recent, *Driving and Harness*, published in 1965.

Creditiste Michel Lamonde and Independent Walter Gallagher. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is opposed in Halifax by Liberal Gregory Tompkins and New Democrat H. A. J. Wedderburn.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas has opposition in Burnaby-Seymour from Ray Perrault, former B.C. Liberal leader, Conservative Charles Maclean and Social Credit Ron Price.

SWITCHED PARTY

A. B. Patterson, acting national Social Credit leader, is running in Fraser Valley East in British Columbia. The party's former leader, Robert Thompson, now is the Conservative candidate in Red Deer, the Alberta riding he represented in the last house.

William Kashtan, running in York West, heads the 14 Communists, two more than in 1965. There were nine last-minute additions in Ontario, the only province except Quebec to show many changes in the list of candidates known earlier. Included were late NDP entries in Grey-Simcoe and Huron, enabling the party to fill the list in the province.

The 62 other candidates are of a variety of political views, representing either themselves or small groups such as the Rhinoceros Party—Montreal intellectuals who poke fun at professional politicians—and the Republican Party, a B.C. group wanting closer ties with the United States.

Most of these candidates usually forfeit the \$200 deposit required to file nomination papers. For a refund, they must poll half the number of votes of the winning candidate. If Mr. Lamoureux is re-elected in Stormont-Dundas the parties have agreed he will be named permanent Speaker of the House. In that case a party will not need to provide a Speaker from its own ranks and 132 seats will be required for an over-all majority in the 264-seat House.

Standings at dissolution of the last House were Liberals 128, PCs 94, NDP 22, Creditistes eight, Social Credit four, others three and vacant six. The total was 265, one more than the total after redistribution.

SOCREDS DIE ON PRAIRIES

EDMONTON (CP)—In 1965 the Social Credit party fielded candidates in 28 of 34 constituencies in Alberta and Saskatchewan. But when nominations closed Monday for the June 25 federal election the number of Social Credit members running in the 32 seats in the two provinces had dwindled to three. Only two Social Credit MPs from the two prairie provinces were elected in 1965.

69 in B.C. Seeking 23 Seats

By Canadian Press

Ninety-six candidates including 19 members of the last house will battle June 25 for British Columbia's 23 seats in the House of Commons.

There were no major surprises Monday afternoon when nominations for the federal election closed — except that this year's figures were identical to those for the 1965 election.

Three parties, the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats, fielded full slates in B.C.

Social Credit, short a permanent national leader, has candidates in 19 ridings. The party won't contest Skeena, Vancouver Centre, Vancouver Quadra or Victoria.

In addition, there are four Communists and four Independents, including two candidates for the minuscule Republican Party of Canada.

In the 1965 Federal election — B.C. had 22 seats prior to redistribution — there were also 96 candidates and also 19 incumbents.

Members of the last house seeking re-election June 25 include eight New Democrats, five Liberals, three Tories and three Social Crediters.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined Monday for careless driving: William Scott, 1960 Beach Drive, accident Yates at Langley March 25, \$35; Margaret Davis, 138 Government, accident Douglas at Herald May 10, \$35; Kathleen Fisher, 2655 Sooke Road, excessive speed on Fairfield May 14, \$35; Joseph Maurer, 2527 Fernwood, accident Finlayson at Rose May 10, \$35.

Pressure Grows On U.S. Bases Across Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Troubles increased for the United States military in Japan today.

A special committee of Japanese cabinet members urged that the U.S. be asked to relocate an air base.

The Tokyo city council demanded a ban on all nuclear warships and student demonstrators blocked a gunpowder shipment.

Sentiment against American bases in Japan, which is constantly fanned by the Socialists in their campaign to scrap the U.S.-Japan security treaty, increased markedly this month after an American jet based at Itazuke Air Base crashed on the Kyushu University campus.

Despite a U.S. promise to curtail night flights, the cabinet committee recommended that Prime Minister Eisaku Sato ask the United States to move the air base to another site.

Chief cabinet secretary Toshio Kimura said even if the full cabinet agrees, no formal request will be made to U.S. authorities until a number of alternative locations can be offered.

Heavy Toll in Saigon From Viet Cong Rockets

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong switched to daytime bombardment of Saigon today, slamming some 30 big rockets into the heart of the city during the morning rush hour. The barrage killed at least 19 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 106.

It was the heaviest casualty toll—and the first major daytime bombardment—since the Viet Cong began almost daily shelling of the capital 38 days ago. The barrages have killed at least 128 persons and wounded 519.

The six-foot 122-millimetre rockets exploded in the vicinity of major government buildings but did little damage to most of them. However, one landed on the roof of the government communications headquarters and knocked out most telecommunications abroad.

Downed power lines caused gigantic traffic jams, bringing the centre of the capital to a standstill.

The barrage began about 6:15 a.m., a little more than five hours before Gen. William C. Westmoreland relinquished his command of U.S. troops and left Vietnam.

Westmoreland told a farewell news conference Monday it was almost impossible "to stop the indiscriminate firing of a few mortar rounds, a few rocket rounds, in consideration of the wide open and very chopped up and difficult country around Saigon."

announce ment:

Everyone's raving about the exquisite food, superb service and exceptional entertainment at the Empress Hotel's new and very fine Empress Room. Dance and listen to Charlie Owen's Sensational Inkspots, nightly, except Sundays. (Showtime: 9:15 and 10:30. \$1.50 cover charge after 9 pm). Classic French cuisine; service to match. Join in the excitement tonight. Reservations suggested, please call 384-8111 or 385-7322.

Empress Room

Give Dad "the works"

from EDDY'S that is!

Give Dad a cool, comfortable, short-sleeve shirt or shirt jac. Cottons, terylene, serrano and cotton knit. Regular, mock turtle or turtleneck styles. Wide assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. From 3⁹⁵

ALSO A nice selection of long-sleeve sport shirts. Assorted colors and patterns. Regular and button-down collars. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. From 4⁹⁵ Tails from 6.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

Turtleneck and mock turtle pullovers; 100% pure wool. Popular colors in beige, tan and orange. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 16.95—

1/3 Off

Just right for the golfer in your family—Tony Day short-sleeve, banlon pullovers. Jade green, skipper blue, gold and red. 3-button neck opening. Also short-sleeve banlon cardigans in blue and beige. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Pullovers .. 9⁹⁵ Cardigans 14⁹⁵



B.V.D. and FORSYTH

Dress shirts in Oxford cloth or perma press polyesters and cotton; regular or button-down collar, single or two-way cuffs. In blue, green, yellow and white. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Reg. 6.50 and 6.95.

1/2 Price

SPECIAL

Casual pants; never-press, nylon and cotton, fortrel and cotton. Regular cut, blue, green, beige, black. Sizes 30-44 waist. Reg. 9.95.

6⁶⁴

MEN'S COTTON PYJAMAS

Full fashioned, elastic waist. Nice assortment of stripes, patterns and plain shades. In blue, green, beige. Sizes A to E. Priced from 4⁹⁵

ALSO Shortie pyjamas in bright assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes B to D 3⁹⁵

SPECIAL TIES FOR DAD

Assorted stripes and patterns. In wools, dacron and wool, and terylene. Reg. to 2.50.

50¢ to 1⁰⁰

ALWAYS USEFUL ITEMS

for Dad are socks, ties and belts. A nice selection is available in assorted styles and colors.

SOCKS—In nylon, banlon and all wool; stretchies and regulars. Sizes 10-12. From 1⁰⁰

BELTS—Sizes 30-42 waist. From 2⁰⁰

ALSO STRETCH BELTS—Medium and large 2⁵⁰

TIES—Terylene, dacron and wool, polyester and all-wool, some wash and wear, never need ironing. Wide choice of colors and patterns. From 1⁵⁰

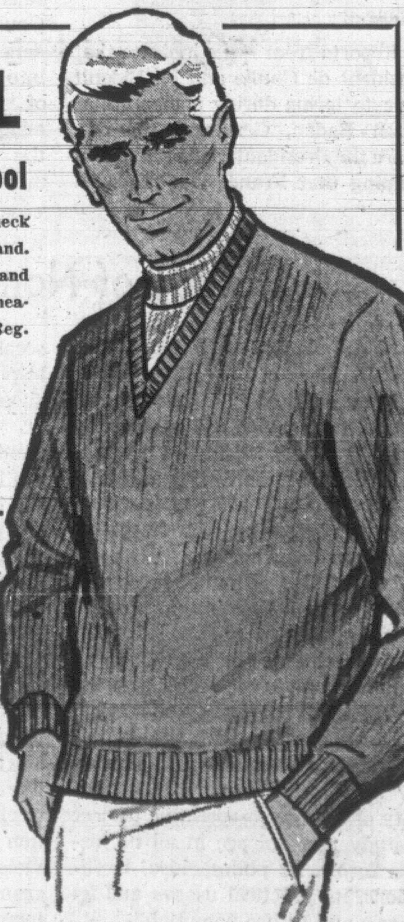
TERYLENE DRESS SHIRTS—Styled with fused collar, convertible cuffs; white or fine stripe in blue, tan and grey. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each 5⁵⁰

SPECIAL

Fine 100% Wool

Machine washable, V-neck pullovers. Made in Scotland. In plain colors, grey and beige, or brown, green heather mix. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. 14.95.

8⁸⁸



Budget Your Spring Buying with a Plan-A-Count

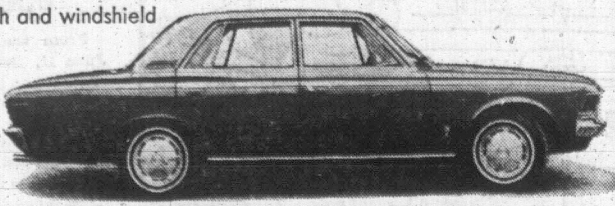
It's the easy way—no down payment, no interest or carrying charges. It's Free!

On, Over and Under Douglas

Once there were two great cars famous for superb craftsmanship and safety. Now there are three. One costs \$3,280*... the all-new Toyota Crown Deluxe. The other two—Mercedes Benz and Rover cost a great deal more.



Rover's safety and Mercedes' craftsmanship and luxury are world standards. Toyota has achieved the seemingly impossible. Combined these standards in an all-in-one package... the new Crown. Slide into the driver's seat and you're immediately aware you are sitting in a luxury car. Clunk (not clank) the door shut and you're in your own private world of security and comfort. Be self indulgent. Sink into the deep-padded vinyl bucket seat. And feel the lush deep-pile carpet. Toyota hasn't squandered on strength and comfort at the expense of safety... No! The Crown has an energy absorbing perimeter frame, power assisted front disc brakes, collapsible steering column, impact absorbing steering wheel, fully padded dash and windshield pillars and tinted safety glass all round. Crown is powered by a hemi-head, overhead cam six engine and comes with four on the floor or automatic (optional). Crown's only other optional extra... a radio.



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W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968

A Step for Tomorrow

THE TELEVISION DEBATE OF federal party leaders produced a loaded question when Prime Minister Trudeau was asked if he favored diplomatic recognition of Red China "regardless of the consequences." The question also stressed that with both Taiwan and the Peking government it was a matter of exclusive recognition or nothing — both declare they will not share recognition on a "two China" basis.

The three major party leaders agreed on the principle of recognition — only Mr. Caouette opposed it and a seat for Red China in the United Nations. But Mr. Trudeau made it clear that "regardless of the consequences" was not an acceptable framework for recognition; there must be advantages for Canada in any such arrangement, otherwise the exchange of ambassadors was off. In any case, he said, Canada would be foolish to abandon all bargaining conditions before the negotiations even started.

Mr. Stanfield saw the move as realistic, and said that recognition did not imply approval of a regime. Also, he would not abandon Taiwan. Mr. Douglas urged a UN seat for Peking, and claimed the right of the people of Taiwan to choose their own government despite the continuing control of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

On the basis of the existing attitude of Red China, Mr. Caouette appeared to have taken the more likely course when he said "not yet," for Peking's rebuff of most moves toward recognition and its expressed contempt for UN membership indicates a lengthy period of negotiation before such agreements can be achieved. But on the principle of refusing recognition, Mr.

Caouette was out of step with the other parties and with the times. The arguments in favor of attempting recognition are clear, and the arguments against this move grow less defensible with each passing year.

The unreality of refusing to recognize that the established government of mainland China is in fact the government is obvious. But even more obvious is the fact that the most populous country in the world — with more than 700 millions of people — cannot be left in diplomatic isolation with increasing danger to the world community. As a power destined to grow in importance industrially and in trade, with eventual nuclear might to add to its international influence, Red China should be persuaded without delay to become a participant in the organized affairs of the world. Only through this course can the rousing giant likewise become a part of the effort to preserve the peace — an eventual force for co-operation and security in a nuclear age rather than a recalcitrant and resentful outsider.

Naturally, such a change in the attitude of Canada would have repercussions in other directions: the implied abandonment of Taiwan, the effects on other Far East countries, the adjustments that would be necessary in Canada's relations with other nations including the United States. But these are capable of solution, and appear minor in comparison with the enormous advantages inherent in a realigned China.

In the general unanimity of the three major party leaders may be seen the final stage of a revolution in Canadian thinking over the past decade. We are in position to make a major contribution to world stability.

The General's Intentions

THE RETURN TO FRANCE OF M. Georges Bidault after six years of political exile can only be described as a climactic event when set alongside the widespread student and labor unrest and the apparent conviction of President de Gaulle that disorder is part of a Communist plot to take over the country.

M. Bidault, hero of the Resistance, former premier and foreign minister, and friend of the Algerian "ultras" and other right-wing forces, earned General de Gaulle's bitter enmity when he labelled him a "traitor" for giving Algeria its independence. He was about to be arrested for plotting against the state when he left France in 1962 to head a so-called government in exile dedicated to overthrowing the Gaullist regime.

Reports from Paris indicate that President de Gaulle and M. Bidault came to terms during a meeting at Baden-Baden, Germany, the day before the President made his speech claiming that France was menaced

by a Communist take-over and threatening military intervention to end student and worker protests. It is known that he also conferred with General Jacques Massu, commander of the 60,000 French troops stationed in West Germany, and one of the supporters of the army revolt of 1961. Also involved was prominent right-wing lawyer M. Jean Louis Tixier Vignacourt, another Algerian "ultra" who defended army officers charged after the 1961 revolt.

These developments rouse fears that President de Gaulle is preparing to take drastic action in the event that the people of France cast an unfavorable vote in the coming elections, or that disorder erupts again. There has been speculation that if his leadership is rejected by the people, President de Gaulle would turn over the presidency to Premier Pompidou and go into retirement. But his courting of right-wing elements and the army indicate that he could take the other course and establish a military dictatorship.

A Study of Non-Violence

A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE murder of Senator Robert Kennedy shocked the United States and led to troubled self-analysis by a people deeply disturbed by violence, Brandeis University announced plans for a study which should draw increased interest from the tragedy in Los Angeles.

Morris B. Abram, president-elect of the university located in Waltham, Mass., reported his institution's interest in a proposal to examine non-violent techniques for solving social problems.

In co-operation with the American Jewish Community, the university intends "to explore the possibility of a large co-operative project to study non-violence in all its historic forms, its philosophical implications, its practical usages and its present and future potential."

The proposal, preceding the

second Kennedy assassination, was inspired by consideration of the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. At the time of the announcement, Mr. Abram offered the opinion that the stirring of the American conscience as a result of the civil rights leader's death "may be one of the most profound of all the contributions of the black man to a more wholesome American life."

The killing of Robert Kennedy, and the resultant surge of national analysis on the cult of violence, expands the Abram concept. From Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and others like him, the United States and the world has received positive instruction in the potentialities of non-violence in a well-conceived program. The Kennedy tragedy should increase support for the Brandeis project.



"... first Trudeau got up ... then Stanfield got up ... then Douglas got up ... and after a while Harry got up."

FROM OTTAWA

No U.S. Monopoly on Deranged Assassins

THE second Kennedy assassination thought plainly to be a warning to Canadians. We are not likely to grasp it, however, if we continue to adopt as our



Western

own the extreme interpretations placed on the tragedy by Americans in their present shocked state of self-accusation. That this danger exists is apparent from many of the phrases used so frequently in recent days. "Sick society," "land of hate," "savagery of U.S. politics"; these are verdicts borrowed from Americans. The implication surely is that the act of an individual is an indictment of a nation. One might suppose that violence is a characteristically American way of life; an impression probably reinforced by the various chronologies of presidents and public men who have fallen before the guns of assassins.

It is the more easy to believe that all this is the horrible legacy of the frontier and slavery when a man so eminent as Arthur Schlesinger speaks bitterly of "the evil that is in us" ... "some dark, intolerable tension in our history and institutions" ... "almost as if a primal curse had been fixed on our nation."

If the devil is peculiarly American, he will probably dismiss as alarmists those (including Mr. Pearson) who have warned that it can happen here. The initial shock will pass and we will be back to business as usual.

There are times, and this may be one of them, when it becomes important to labor the obvious.

Change of View?

For example, until the horror of Los Angeles, it seemed to be the consensus that the sickness is world-wide and that it springs from causes working in all societies. Has this view so suddenly lost its validity?

The Americans, although an ingenious people, did not invent political assassination. Among those who used it as a weapon of state were the Borgias and Napoleon. Among those who used it against the state were Brutus and Cassius.

Neither did the Americans invent slavery or civil war or the frontier or genocide or mental derangement. The view that the only good Indian is a dead Indian was evidently shared by Cortez and, unhappily, by the Newfoundland settlers who left not one alive in all their island.

The toll of political assassinations in the United States is impressive only if comparisons are not made with Europe (even if we leave Russia out of it). In terms of the consequences — up to and including Vietnam — no American assassination bears the faintest comparison with Princip's deed in Sarajevo, for which Americans had not the slightest responsibility.

If there is a meaningful pattern in the celebrated U.S. killings, it eludes me.

Parallels

Alexander Hamilton fell in a duel with Burr. About the same time in ordered Britain, and for similar reasons, Canning survived a wound inflicted by Castlereagh. Where is the essential difference?

The murder of Lincoln was a last stroke of the Civil War delivered not by a soldier but by an actor apparently obsessed with romantic delusions.

Garfield's assassin was a disappointed officer-seeker (rather like the murderer of George Brown, the Canadian Father of Confederation). He is described by a modern historian as "half insane."

McKinley's assailant was an anarchist and so years later was the man who fired on Franklin Roosevelt, killing Mayor Cermac. Anarchism of the deed was a European idea carried to America by refugees or immigrants. In fact McKinley was a late victim; earlier ones included a Russian tsar, an Austrian empress, a French president; a Spanish premier, and an Italian king.

We have no verdicts on recent cases. If the motivation in one was race tension, it may be found that another

was inspired by events far beyond American borders (as was the murder of the Canadian, Thomas D'Arcy McGee).

The absence of pattern in this record is an argument against any "primal curse." It remains at least likely, however, that diverse motivations produced the same result because they played in most cases on deranged minds. In any open society this may be the gravest threat to the lives of men in public life. After all, Chatter was only seconds short of success in his attempt to blow up the Canadian House of Commons.

No Easy Answer

There is no easy answer. The case for positive action to deal, for example, with our own race problem — that of the Indians, Metis and Eskimos — is overwhelming. But in the short-run reform, arousing impatience where before was inert resignation, may even aggravate tensions. This has been the case in the United States and there is evidence of it also in Canada.

At least two steps should be taken for reasons of elementary prudence. The Criminal Code amendments pending provide for stricter control of firearms,

till now too easily accessible, although less so than in the United States. In addition, Parliament should come to grips with the problem of hate literature; the sort of thing most likely to inflame the Charters in our midst.

Beyond this there should be a re-examination of priorities. The incidence of mental disease has long been a cause of concern and it is reasonable to assume that the hazard has grown with the increasing stresses and strains of an ever more complex society.

Mental Health Hobble

Here we have a peculiar situation. On the one hand the federal government has shown a determination to push unwilling provinces into a comprehensive and expensive scheme of medicare. On the other it has resisted the provinces when they have made the case for concerted effort in the field of mental health.

If we are seriously concerned about the problem of violence in modern society, this makes little sense. It invites unnecessary risk. We need a restoration of priorities before some new victim of mental disorders attempts to save us with his bomb or his dynamite from imagined tyranny or catastrophe.

FROM CALGARY

The Oil Slickers Shift Their Con Game

THE folly of trying to retrace the morals of the Canadian securities business on a piece-meal provincial basis is in the process of being demonstrated once again for the umpteenth time. One of the results of Ontario's recent recasting of its securities regulations has been to chase the shady promoters and boiler-room salesmen to Vancouver, where they are back in business on the same old stand.

The vehicles which the get-rich-quick Wallingfords are now using to separate the gullible from their savings are long dormant and mainly worthless oil and mining companies. The only people with a chance of profiting from the operation, aside from the promoters, printers, telephone companies and the Post Office are the handful of holders of the original shares of these companies. If, that is, they have sense enough to cash in at the phony bid prices which the promoters establish. Here is an actual case history of the latest in fraudulent promotion:

The Vancouver promoters have been buying up blocks of shares for a

pittance in small oil companies which blossomed briefly and died in the boom of 20 years ago. Some drilled a few dry holes before running out of money. Some managed to raise only enough for one well. For years there has been no market for the shares of these companies, even at a fraction of a cent a share.

Few of these companies were ever able to sell more than a small fraction of their authorized shares. Many of the shares that were issued disappeared with the death of their owners. But for the promoters, it is better and cheaper to pick up blocks of the shares of such a company for a fraction of a cent a share than to re-organize a new one. Their next step is to sell the company some mining claims, sulphur permits or moose pasture-oil leases and start "making a market" for the shares.

Market in Vancouver

The owners of shares in just such a company discovered recently that a market for their shares had suddenly developed in Vancouver. Shares that would bring nothing last month were being quoted at 60 cents bid, 70 cents asked. With the quotation went a high pressure campaign, baited with talk



"THAT WAS A GOOD HAMBURGER, MA'AM. I'M GONNA TELL ALL MY FRIENDS ABOUT THIS PLACE!"

Looking Back

From the Times, June 11, 1968.

One of the historic buildings of the district "Maple Bank" was burned to the ground last night at Esquimalt. The place was the residence of A. C. McCallum, who inherited it from his father, Captain McCallum. It was built about 69 years ago and it was used as the admiral's residence.

Maple Bank was a large building constructed partly of brick and partly of frame. The building had a frontage of about 60 feet and ran back some 80 feet.

Letters

Appreciation

Just a word of appreciation which should have been sent months ago. But the tragic news of the attempted murder of Senator Kennedy has brought home to us that we are needful of every bit of sane counsel and wise philology by which to live if we are to live successfully.

At Easter you published — and gave them good place in your paper — two sermons, one by Reverend Albert King of Metropolitan United Church which said "I am sick of the violence which is fed into our homes via radio, TV and the press" etc. etc. The other was from Rev. R. J. Morris on the war in Vietnam.

Recently Mr. Cribbens edited one preached by Reverend Graham Baker. This sermon also was not placed in some obscure corner of your paper.

Our world needs all the solid, safe and sure words before us now if we are going to surmount the evils to which we are exposed. — MRS. REEDS.

Absurdity

The second amendment to the United States constitution reads as follows:

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

From this it follows that United States citizens not only have a right, but are under the duty to bear arms at all times and be proficient in their use.

The absurdity of a written constitution cannot be better shown than by this article.

Where the liberty of the people depends alone on the free election of a parliament, the people will take good care never to elect one composed of extremists, and so will always preserve their freedom. Nothing is easier to break than a written constitution as the examples of France, Germany, Italy and the South American countries show. — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer.

Flagging

In reference to your Friday, June 7, article by Eric Maurice, concerning Independent candidate George Burnham, and his Red Ensign:

I would respectfully suggest to Mr. Burnham that he accept us Canadians for what we are and that we are a breed apart.

I fail to understand his demand for a plebiscite flag for Canada, when there never was one acquired by that method in the land of his birth.

He says "God Save the Queen" in one breath and demeans her Canadian flag proclamation in the next.

Of course if he still believes in his statement to this writer by letter that the Queen was tricked into signing our flag proclamation, that is his privilege, but I don't think it will get him very many votes. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange.

By JAMES H. GRAY

about the new claims, to unload the shares owned by the promoters. They felt safe in offering 60 cents a share for the stock knowing there was little outstanding. And if some of the original shares did re-emerge from mattresses, they could afford to buy it as long as the salesmen were getting rid of many more shares at 70 cents.

Little old stock did come onto the market. The promoters gradually raised their price range to \$1.00 bid, \$1.10 asked. There is nothing that encourages shareholders to hold onto their shares like a rising market, or makes it easier for promoters to reload their original customers with more of the same.

An operation in which they had invested \$25,000 could be expected to yield at least \$250,000, so when they sell their stock and lose interest in making a market, its shares would gradually sink back to nothing.

Unhappily for the promoters of this particular swindle, a number of Californians who still held the original shares they bought 20 years ago decided to cash in. Bureau drawers were ransacked for long forgotten certificates. Registered shareholders who had lost their certificates hired lawyers to get duplicates issued.

Mice Fodder

One holder of 1,000 shares found his certificate almost completely eaten by mice that had raided his filing cabinet. Fortunately the certificate number and name of the registered owner were intact. It brought the lucky holder \$1,000, less the broker's commission. In order to maintain their market, the promoters have had to dish out upwards of \$10,000 they never expected to have to part with.

However, this promotion which is still going on, illustrates the depths of what might be called the "financial death wish" which infects all gullible investors. One owner of 2,000 shares, which had cost him \$500 originally 20 years ago, refused to sell.

"Why," he asked, "would they offer \$1 a share for this stock today unless there was really something big going to happen? If it's worth a buck to them, it's worth a buck to me, and they ain't getting my stock until I find out what is going on!"

It is because the promoters of phony oil and mining stock can count on just such a reaction that they can "make a market" and suck the public into their promotion with impunity. As far as the security laws are concerned, the Vancouver promoters are home free for they are careful to avoid being officers or directors of the company whose shares they are peddling.



Civil disorders in the United States are creating a boom in industries geared to supply new, more sophisticated and more powerful weapons for the nation's police forces. Sheriff Peter Pitches, of Los Angeles County, above, inspects an M-8 armored vehicle acquired by his department for use if racial rioting occurs this summer.

'Law and Order' Offers Opportunities for Profits

The New American Hotel on New York's West Side was recently the meeting site for a unique group: men planning to make their fortunes from the waves of ghetto rebellions sweeping the nation.

Before the embers of the burned-out stores on Washington's 14th Street had stopped smoldering, the new "crime protection industry" was featured and displayed to the institutional and private investment clients of Bear, Stearns and Company, a brokerage house.

Officials from firms involved in "crime protection" addressed the group, emphasizing the fine growth prospects for their companies. Local police officials also appeared; their words must have warranted close attention from the investors.

The "crime protection industry," as Bear, Stearns and Company designated it, is really a catch-all term for firms involved in everything from providing plant and industrial guards to supplying Mace, armored cars and the vicious Stoner guns to local police departments.

Old "established" firms like Pinkertons, Inc. (which got its start busting unions for mine owners and railroad companies back in the 1880s), the William J. Burns Detective Agency and Wackenhut Corporation, dominate a \$1.2 billion market providing guards and security systems for plants, banks and government installations.

RAMPARTS MAGAZINE

"The Police Chief," that Lyndon Johnson wants to appropriate \$2 billion in the next five years to improve police work.

The Bangor Punta conglomerate looks like a sure thing to grab a big hunk of the increased sales of "crime protection equipment." Its planners started building a law enforcement division with their acquisition of Smith and Wesson.

Five other companies have been added to the division: Lake Erie Chemical Corporation, specializing in tear gas; General Ordnance Equipment Corporation, Mace; Dominator Corporation, electronic equipment for police departments, sirens and radar transmitters; Smith and Wesson Pyrotechnics, Inc., rocket-propelled flares and smoke bombs; and the Stephenson Corporation, breath testing equipment and resuscitators.

Sales Fight

The new small firms have been fighting for sales aggressively. The AAI Corporation got money from the defence department for a rubber-wheeled armored personnel carrier. Defence turned the carriers down after a prototype was built, so AAI tried to sell it with modifications to the police as a "scout reconnaissance vehicle."

The Banana-Peel, a chemi-

cal that makes it impossible for "rioters" to walk when it is sprayed on a street, was an unexpected byproduct of research by a southwestern oil well drilling firm.

All these companies jumped into this "crime protection industry" as relative unknowns, hoping to reap quick profits with their modifications.

Expanded

More ghetto rebellions, or at least a rising fear of them, are necessary to keep the "crime protection industry" growing. Forces may now be in motion that will be difficult to reverse.

At the beginning of the Cold War in the '40s the aerospace companies only produced airplanes, but by the '50s they had used their money and power to increase the anti-Russian hysteria and aggravate the tensions of the Cold War—thus expanding their markets.

Observers worry that the fledgling "crime protection industry" may follow a similar line, with huge profits made in this industry supporting a new domestic lobby for more weaponized solutions to the anger of the ghetto.

This growing "police-industrial complex" is unlike the Cold War alliance between the industrial corporations and the military.

In this case, going over the brink into warfare won't bring mutual annihilation by atomic destruction. Only the blacks will be killed.

★ ★ ★

The Assassins Will Strike Again

By AMITAI ETZIONI

(Dr. Etzioni is a professor of sociology at Columbia University.)

There will be more assassinations, and attempted assassinations, of American political leaders in the next several years.

Studies of the patterns of violence indicate that once an outbreak occurs, it tends to repeat itself at other places and times at an accelerating pace until the wave runs its course.

This holds for slum riots, which have been increasing rapidly ever since Watts, and for student rebellions, whose rate has been escalating since Berkeley.

It also holds for political assassinations, beginning with the murder of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

While attention has been focussed on the assassinations of two of the greatest white and black Americans of this generation, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., other political leaders of very different persuasions and stature have also been killed, reinforcing the pattern. These include Malcolm X and George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party.

Unfortunately, there is no way known to social science to stop this wave. There has been much talk of the sick society, of the need to reduce violence in general, to overcome hate, to unite the country. While all these goals are, of course, worthy, the tragic truth must be faced: political assassinations are linked only indirectly to the general state of the nation.

They are usually done by mentally unstable individuals who, while they are egged on by a national climate that fosters hate and violence, are more directly triggered by earlier killings that set the pattern. (As they mull over them, they rehearse their own acts.)

It must also be noted that the many causes of aggression and tensions in our lives cannot be readily eliminated. Such measures as full justice for black Americans, peace in

LONDON—The oldest labor organization of its kind in the world, Britain's Trades Union Congress, has begun celebrating its 100th birthday—with concerts, fireworks displays, parades and speeches.

But, as a trade union leader has said, "the TUC, like most bedridden centenarians, gets a Royal congratulation while its best friends look on and hope for a miracle."

There is no doubt that Britain's organized labor movement has come a long way since its first tentative beginnings in June, 1868. On the other hand, many trades union members are wondering whether there is much to celebrate except antiquity. They are mindful that in the country's present economic emergency, the government has had to renew for the third year running legal powers to control the growth of wages. Furthermore, the TUC's ability to control its affiliated unions has been virtually unchanged for the past century.

According to Victor Allen, a lecturer in industrial relations at Leeds University, and an influential left-wing commentator on trades union affairs, "there have not been 100 years of development, of reorganization and adaptation and of increased centralized control by the TUC over the movement. There have been 100 years of activity, and that is all."

Amid the sunshine of congratulations and praise, such comments may be unwelcome. But the fact remains that they have never been more pertinent.

Started Small

The TUC began as a small debating assembly and grew into a national representative body, spawning on the way the Labor Party, which now forms the present government of Britain. It also shares a responsibility for the conduct of national economic affairs on equal terms with the country's employers.

Today the TUC has more than 8,500,000 members, and makes its presence felt on many aspects of Britain's political affairs. The TUC General Secretary, George Woodcock, has just claimed that the Congress has been instrumental in provoking crucial developments in the structure and purpose of British government, a radical transformation of British society and fundamental changes in the structure of British industry.

But now the question must be asked: What next? In some ways the immediate prospects for Britain's trades unions promise to be one of the most inglorious chapters in their history. Both the Labor and Conservative parties want to see the unions reformed—and by this the Conservatives, at least, mean control and restrictions of their rights of action.

The Conservatives have just published an outline of their "modernizing" suggestions for trades unions, and these have been described as moves to turn the unions into "a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Employing Classes."

This is an exaggeration, but it fairly represents the profound fears for the future that trades unions feel. Why, as the prime minister flatters them the press gives acres of coverage to their activities, and even employers are ready with their felicitations, should the trades unions feel so worried?

Lack of Unity

Perhaps their fears derive from a lack of unity among themselves. They talk easily about the brotherhood of the working class—and never more so than at a time like this. They affect to act in a concerted way through the TUC—but ever since the Second World War, the actions of Britain's unions have contradicted their more noble aspirations.

Britain's trade union movement is united in nothing but name and common prejudices. It lacks a leadership that could change increasingly complacent attitudes—and this despite the legal encroachments on free collective bargaining which the government (the unions are pleased to call it "our government") has made in the last few years.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Woodcock is a splendid figure. He is an adviser to the Queen (as a privy councillor), a member of the National Economic Development Council, has several honorary degrees, as well as a double first on his own account, and is a popular and familiar figure. The huge undergrowth of his eyebrows has almost become a national joke, but, general approval apart, he has not given the unions the leadership they deserve.

This is not entirely his fault. He has been able to lead only from behind because that is

British Labor Marks 100 Years of 'Activity'

By DAVID HAWORTH

what the 180 affiliated unions wanted. He has done his best, though this has not been helped by his public frankness about the need always to make "shoddy compromises."

It is a fact—and Mr. Woodcock admits it—that trades unionism in Britain has never been more unpopular. Ironically, the reason for this unpopularity is the suspicion that the unions hold too much power, and that they are largely responsible for the chronic ill-health of the nation's economy.

But the real criticism that can be made, and for which Mr. Woodcock should take a proportion of blame, is that the unions have failed to adjust themselves to the changing pattern of industry and society. This can be reduced to the complaint that there is no way by which unions can be sanctioned for breaking collective agreements.

No Discipline

Many people also object to the fact that unions can do little to discipline so-called "wild-cat strikers" who bring factories to a standstill out of the perversity of whim.

It is to be hoped that the royal commission, which has been investigating trades unions for the last three years, would come up with positive suggestions for their reform when the commission's report is published this month. Mr. Wilson's government has been looking to the commission to suggest ways in which the union's house could be put in order. However, early and authoritative indications are that the commission's report will make very few substantial recommendations for union modernization.

The government fears that this "failure" will cause a poor impression abroad, that it would be said that if Britain cannot reform her unions, what hope is there for the economic recovery so long promised by Mr. Wilson and his ministers?

The report will give an admirable and lengthy description of the social and economic history of the unions since the beginning of the century, which will make excellent source material for students of industrial relations—and that is just about all.

Ministers, responsible for dealing with the unions, including Mrs. Barbara Castle, Secretary of Employment and Productivity, are already despondent about the expected anti-climax when the commission's report is published.

Of course, the unions themselves will be relieved that no drastic or radical overhaul is immediately in prospect, but then they are collectively one of the most conservative of Britain's institutions. They dislike change, and they are happy with what they know, and all too frequently are reluctant to face facts.

No Credit

It reflects credit on no one, least of all the unions, for instance, that some 60 per cent of all British children live in households where the average diet is deficient in protein or calcium—or both. Some 1,250,000 male workers earn less than £15 a week, lagging far behind their North American and European counterparts. Most trades union organizations are as creakingly old as the TUC itself, and completely ill-equipped to deal with modern wage bargaining techniques.

Is there a quick solution? A suggestion that the TUC should increase its authority over the unions and have more central control has been put forward by both friends and opponents of the trades union movement. However, Mr. Woodcock rejects this idea.

Not Business

"The TUC is not run like a business," he says, "even a nationalized industry. It is a highly-democratic organization—more democratic than the government itself... The TUC has nothing but its ability to reason and persuade."

To him this is the strength of the TUC; to others this is its weakness. There is no doubt that when the birthday cheering dies down this question will be fought over with vigor and passion.

Mr. Woodcock has only one more year to run before his retirement, and there are unlikely to be major changes before he goes. When he does, though, he will leave some formidable problems behind; problems that could make or break his successor, and perhaps shape the pattern for the next 100 years.

(London Observer Service)

Thorough Reform Must Be the Destiny Of World's Societies

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK—Finding myself in Paris during the days when the student rebellion began, it seemed appropriate enough that something was happening of which no one, not even the student leaders, could foresee the outcome.

Thus, the Lippmann working-class leaders, who are for the most part Communists, looked down upon the student leaders (who probably should be described as anarchists) as dangerous interlopers and as troublemakers who needed to be restricted. The leftist parties, though they are bitterly anti-Gaullist, gave no indication that they—could or that they wanted to take power. Yet, as everyone was surprised to see, there were revolutionary forces under the surface which in a few days raised the question of the very survival of the Gaullist regime.

I know of nobody, and I've heard of nobody, who has come anywhere near to understanding fully and practically this revolutionary condition. It is certainly not peculiar to France and to Gen. de Gaulle. For the revolutionary condition seems to be present almost everywhere, be it in Warsaw and Prague, in France and Italy, in Spain and Germany and the British Isles, in the United States or in Chile and Peru and Brazil.

What is going on was not foreseen or assumed or described by Karl Marx nor by the Fascist philosophers or by the proponents of our own kind of free society. I have been told by historical scholars that if I wanted to understand what the students have in mind, I would have to begin by studying the long-forgotten and buried works of the 19th-century anarchists. So far as I am concerned—whatever the emergencies which are being created—the beginning of wisdom is to realize how little we really know.

We have come into a time when evolution has run far

ahead of our political ideas. In this conflict between what is happening and what we know and believe, there are being engendered the undefined revolutionary forces of a modern age.

Gen. de Gaulle was not expecting these forces to come to the surface. He was not prepared for them when they erupted, but he was brought to a quick realization that somehow and in some way the fundamental institutions of French society would have to be "reformed," that is to say changed and given a new form and shape and purpose and content.

The situation in France is not, we may be sure, unique. It just happens that once again de Gaulle has seen in outline the far future, though, like everyone else, he does not see sharply and clearly what to do in the near future.

But can anyone deny that "reform" in this deep and comprehensive sense of the word is the destiny of all the modern societies? Surely we have not begun to see the end of the changes which are due in the advanced nations, including our own.

The issue for all of them lies between reforming themselves and sinking into the violence and disorder of a new Dark Ages.

The immediate but fundamental question is whether popular democracy, as we know it and which we cherish, is capable of voting and administering and enforcing the enormously complicated reforms which the modern technological age demands. Is popular mass democracy capable of reforming itself?

It may, of course, be that an authoritarian leader, like the general, is also unable to bring forth the great measures needed. But what reason is there to think that these great measures can be brought into being by the U.S. Congress or the British Parliament?

There is no point in whistling in the dark and trying to comfort ourselves with the notion that somehow we shall muddle through. For the revolutionary forces that are loose in the modern age are greater than our conventional wisdom.

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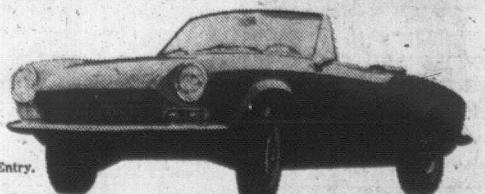
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Douglas Escalates NDP Hopes

OSHAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader Douglas rode a wave of congratulations for his television debate appearance through the Oshawa area Monday.

He tempered the exuberance shown by some party hopefuls about any political yards he might have made in the Sunday night debate, saying he did not expect it to make committed voters change their minds.

But he coupled this with the opinion that in the June 25 federal election "the miracle could happen, we could at least elect a people's government in Canada."

Reports from across the country had been good about the party showing in the TV debate, Mr. Douglas said.

FEATURED ISSUES
It could have an effect on uncommitted voters and had helped to change the character of the campaign to one concentrating on issues rather than images.

Mr. Douglas spent a hand-pumping, "how-are-you" day around this auto manufacturing centre.

In Oshawa he held a news conference, chatted with workers outside the gates of the giant General Motors of Canada Ltd. plant at shift-changing time and delivered an hour-long speech at a nighttime rally.

Everywhere he went, the TV debate was a prime topic among the party workers, who repeatedly told him he outshone Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stanfield and Creditiste Leader Caouette in the two-hour confrontation carried nationally by both TV networks.

MORE OPTIMISTIC
Mr. Douglas told his news conference that until two weeks ago he had been sticking to his hopes that the party might wind up this time with about double the 22 seats it held in the Commons at dissolution. Now he was more optimistic, moving some ridings he had relegated to the "possible" column into the "probable" column.

Mr. Douglas blistered both the "old-line parties" throughout the day but concentrated a lot of fire at the night rally on the "just society" slogan of Prime Minister Trudeau.

There was no place in the Trudeau Just Society for the kind of tax reform recommended by the recent Carter royal commission report. So the wage-earner and the worker on fixed salary would continue to pay an inordinate amount of Canada's total tax bill while land speculators, executives handed stock options to trim their tax liabilities and stock-market profiteers continued to pile up money through non-taxable capital gains.

There would be no attempt under this Just Society to repatriate the foreign holdings that controlled so much of Canada's economy, preventing the country from determining its own economic destiny.

The Trudeau Just Society left room for the sale of arms to the United States to continue "a brutal and unjustifiable war" against the people of Vietnam.

This was "a travesty of a just society."



SURROUNDED by campaign girls for Tory candidate Earl Brownridge of Toronto is national party

leader Robert Stanfield, who addressed major Ontario rally Monday night. (CP Wirephoto.)

BUT NO SNOOPING IN THEM

Tories Seek More Bedrooms

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — The state must ensure there are enough bedrooms to go around in Canada even though it has no right to snoop in them, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday. The Tory leader gave the now-famous remark of Prime Minister Trudeau a new twist last night as he launched his first campaign rallies in metro Toronto with a renewed pledge to tackle urban housing problems.

In introducing a criminal code provision concerning homosexuals some time ago, Mr. Trudeau remarked that government and police had no right in the nation's bedrooms.

Mr. Stanfield evoked a good response here with his seven-point housing program which includes elimination of the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials, subsidized rentals in public housing and land banks to cut down land price speculation.

He held rallies in two large suburban ridings and on both occasions failed to fill moderate-sized halls.

The 18 local Tory candidates were on hand to greet him but their combined organizational efforts did not draw sufficient crowds.

This was conceded by some Tories who also suggested that the public might have stayed home to rest up from Sunday's two-hour television performance by party leaders.

There is always a running battle between newsmen and organizers when it comes to crowd estimates.

FIRST RALLY
At the first rally in Lambton riding the credibility gap was considerable with local Tories claiming 2,500 and several newsmen independently estimating around 1,000.

At the bigger rally, police said the Scarborough centennial centre held a capacity of 3,200 and estimated an attendance of about 2,000 which drew eloquently raised eyebrows from the Tories.

At any rate, there was quite noticeably empty space in both halls. The Scarborough rally was the liveliest with a psychedelic rock group, brass band and a Chinese dragon procession laid on by one candidate Ketchin Wang.

MORE MATURE
At that stop Mr. Stanfield was kissed by three teen-age girls who solemnly declared that "Mr. Trudeau is sexier but Mr. Stanfield is more mature."

Tory national president Dalton Camp missed the main part of the Scarborough meeting because of another commitment in his own campaign to win Don Valley. He met privately with Mr. Stanfield later at the hotel.

Apart from his housing policy, Mr. Stanfield dealt repeatedly with his party's stand on national unity.

The Conservatives, he stressed, believed in a federal system in one country consisting of two founding peoples enriched by Canadians of several diverse origins.

He quoted the words of his Quebec strongman Marcel Fauriol who said in Winnipeg that he would not "renounce one single inch of this country and there is no one I will not fight who tries to tear it apart."

ALL OF US
"He spoke for all of us," Mr. Stanfield said.

As the Liberals had no policy at all in this campaign, they were trying to substitute the lack by misrepresenting the Tory program, he added.

In English Canada the Liberals were giving the impression that a Conservative government would weaken confederation, and in Quebec they were saying the Tories would centralize because they were dominated by westerners.

"What are we to say about this kind of hypocrisy?" Mr. Stanfield asked.

"They should either get serious or get out."

Earlier in the day the Tory leader wound his way through southwestern Ontario with his wife Mary, daughter Sarah and son Max.

He flew to the airport at Rivers, Man., in preparation for a half-day swing through Manitoba today.

But a crowd at Rivers jammed the road the cavalcade was taking to Brandon, where Trudeau spent the night, and he got out and made a speech from the deck of a truck.

About 350 people crowded around to hear him.

And it was not over. There were about 200 people waiting outside his hotel in Brandon when he finally arrived, although it was past 11 p.m.

Using a loud-hailer, he also spoke to them.

By all measurements it was a successful day for the prime minister.

He heard the crowds applaud when he spoke a few words in French, and applaud and cheer his contentions that Canada

must be one nation and a bilingual country.

The "Alouette" serenade was the highlight for Trudeau's visit to this Western province, home of people of many racial origins other than English or French. There was not one single sign of any anti-French backlash.

It was heady stuff for the Liberals in Saskatchewan—where the Tories won all 17 seats in the last election, although the number is down to 13 this time because of redistribution.

Trudeau told of Liberal moves towards freer trade under Kennedy Round agreements to give the Canadian farmer a competitive break in world markets.

He was applauded at the Liberal fund-raising dinner—at \$25 a plate and which realized a record net of \$34,700—when he said the U.S. foreign relations committee had approved international grain agreements and ratification was expected shortly.

CASH ADVANCES
The prime minister also told of plans to increase cash advances for farm-stored grain, but said that only short-term aid is planned for the small farmer who is not in an economic position to make a go of it.

He hit out at the parties who make promises in the campaign leading up to the election two weeks today, that probably could not be carried out without tax increases—and the Liberals did not intend to do anything to lead to this if it could be avoided.

The biggest cheer at the park came when he talked about Canada being "one nation," and there was another roar when he said that in dealing with other countries in external policy—"there is one address—Ottawa."

Trudeau said the Liberals wanted a strong mandate to carry out their plans for a new, dynamic and exciting Canada. He said the party to full national status. "We can not do it without the West," he said.

It took a police flying wedge to get him through the admirers and autograph seekers to reach his car.

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with Eric CHARMAN



with George CHATTERTON



SCORNS TV DEBATE

Bennett Wants Less Kissing, More Thrift

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett launched himself into the federal election-campaign Monday with an attack on the three major federal parties and the promise of campaign help for B.C. Soereds in the June 25 election.

The premier said Sunday night's "too staid, too lack-lustre" political debate on television confirmed that the three main parties have no new policies for Canada.

"It is my considered opinion that no party will have a majority," he said of the election.

On the basis of the TV program and the campaign so far, no party deserves a majority, he added.

Mr. Bennett said he is

"recommending" to B.C. citizens that they consider voting for Social Credit candidates.

He announced he will begin Thursday an 11-day campaign swing through the Okanagan, Kootenays, Fraser Valley and Prince George areas.

He said he will help Soereds candidates in "a quiet, grassroots way."

The only federal party that has acted in a responsible way in Parliament is the Social Credit group, he said. Soereds insured stability and kept the minority government in power and would act as a "stabilizing force" in the next Parliament.

The three main parties are advocating "reckless expendi-

tures" and attacking each other for what they all are guilty of, he said.

He said the situation is "so bad now" that for the first time in history a finance minister (Edgar Benson) has announced that the prime minister's speeches must be approved by the finance minister.

"In other words, Trudeau isn't the prime minister at all," said Mr. Bennett. "He can't advocate dynamic policies... because the finances of Canada are in such bad shape."

He said he had waited a few days after the Benson statement "to see if the prime minister would repudiate his minister of finance. But he has not. Why not?"

Enormous deficits and billions in debts are using up money that should be applied to creation of new jobs, the premier said.

"They're eat, drink and be merry with their program," he said.

"I can't see how anyone in B.C. would vote for those parties."

The premier said he isn't telling B.C. people how to vote.

"I never tell anybody what to do," he said, adding that the voters could judge for themselves what they had seen.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," he said.

What Canada needs, he said, is not the prime minister

"kissing these girls 14, 15 and 16... not (Mr. Stanfield) eating these bananas... not the leader of the socialist party telling those stale old jokes he's told for 20 years."

Canada needs "the good old-fashioned virtues of thrift and policies you can pay for," Mr. Bennett said.

On the television performance, he said, "two more debates like that and all TV debates will be finished."

He said interviewers on the program had failed to follow up their questions and added that the B.C. legislative press gallery should have been there.

"They would have followed up the questions and wouldn't have left everything up in the air," he said.

SEARCH RIGHT GRANTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court swung to the side of policemen Monday, ruling they may stop suspicious-looking persons on the street and search them for weapons.

These searches must be carefully limited, Chief Justice Earl Warren said in the 8-to-1 decision, and can be made only when the policeman fears for his own or others' safety.

Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter, said the step the court had taken might be desirable to cope with "modern forms of lawlessness," but "to give the police greater power than a magistrate is to take a long step down the totalitarian path."

HANDLES TOUCHY SUBJECT

Tough Audience Asks Tough Question

By JOHN SLINGER

It was a tough question from a tough audience. Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos faces Monday in the luncheon of St. Louis College.

Lack of money is forcing the Roman Catholic boys' school to end its 104-year history Wednesday and a tall, skinny student wearing a green and yellow St. Louis College sweater asked Mr. Groos, campaigning to regain the seat he held in the last House:

"What do you feel about government aid to separate schools?"

Mr. Groos thrust his hands deeper into his pockets and said: "This is a pretty touchy

subject around here isn't it?" The more than 100 boys murmured agreement.

Mr. Groos said—that in Quebec, a community with a number of English-speaking families would have a referendum among those families to determine whether they wanted their children taught in French or English. If English, then an English-speaking school was provided by the province.

"This would seem to me a good example for other provinces to look at."

Mr. Groos said his feelings on the matter were personal and since it was a provincial concern he did not think it should enter into a federal campaign.

But, he told the boys, "I think you can get a good idea of how I feel about it from the example I have used."

His address was arranged by David Harding, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student leading the Liberal party element in a mock campaign and election the class has organized.

The most significant opposition has been from the Independent Labor Party whose leader, John Schmuck, 17, said a lot of the students were "really bitter" when it was announced the school would be closed and the pupils dispersed through the capital region's public schools.

The took an easier view after Bishop Remi De Roo

came and explained the financial situation.

Now they were interested in hearing Mr. Groos and asking questions because permission had been given to keep the rally going as long as questions were being asked. The boy's 14 questions stretched the normal 35-minute lunch hour to an hour and 10 minutes.

Mr. Groos told the boys that nothing is more satisfying for a person who wants to serve his fellows than involvement at some level of government.

He said the most pressing issue facing the nation is unity and "whether there will be one Canada for you and

your children to grow up in." Unity must be maintained through reason, not through violence.

Listing the priorities for the next government as equality of opportunity throughout the country's various economic regions, a new constitution and guaranteed linguistic rights for French and English, he said:

If we can achieve these we will be taking two or three steps toward the ultimate brotherhood of man."

The final question of the session was when did Mr. Groos think Canada would get another majority government. "I hope," he said, "after June 25."

SAVAGE COMPETITION

Shipbuilding Dominant Election Issue

Canadian shipyards would all have to be modernized before the country could be competitive in shipbuilding, NDP candidate Don Johannessen said Monday.

Canada has the skilled workmen but rebuilding a shipbuilding industry would require a government partnership.

The three main candidates in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding spoke to about two dozen, mostly older people, at a meeting of Sidney Silver Threads.

Conservative candidate George Chatterton, MP in the

last House, said his party introduced a 35 per cent subsidy on shipbuilding costs in 1958 which was later eliminated and then partially replaced by the Liberal government.

The subsidy was more than returned in workers' and companies' income taxes and in reduced unemployment benefits, he said.

"We can have a merchant marine but we must pay the price of lower wages and fewer social benefits," retorted Liberal David Anderson.

He argued there are too

many shipyards and they face "savage" competition from a government-subsidized industry in places like Japan.

Replying to a call from Mr. Chatterton for a share of shipbuilding to be reserved for the West Coast, he told of the bid of a North Vancouver shipyard which was almost three times the low bid from Eastern Canada on two hulls for construction.

Such contracts could be reserved for West Coast yards, he said.

"But the extra money would come from your pockets," Mr. Johannessen said the

price of drugs to Canadians could conceivably be cut by 30 to 45 per cent by two moves supported by his party.

New Democrats would permit firms to import drugs under patent by competitors and encourage doctors to write prescriptions for drugs by generic rather than brand names to stimulate competition.

Drug profits are high and there is little relationship between cost to consumer and manufacturing cost, said the NDP candidate.

He cited the case of one drug selling for \$8.90 for a

hundred pills which cost 13 cents to manufacture.

The primary concern of Conservatives is to return responsible government, said Mr. Chatterton. It has been the profligate spending of the Liberal government which has pushed housing costs so high.

Mr. Anderson detailed four avenues the federal government has for assisting housing developments financially.

Ontario has utilized most of the funds made available. If elected he would make sure the riding was made aware of the help people can get now, said the Liberal candidate.

CHARMAN ATTACKS GRITS, PRESS, CBC

Quebec Concessions Only Earn 'Contempt'

Statement
June 30
On QORs?

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman said Monday night there likely will be an announcement June 30 concerning "possible withdrawal" of national defence personnel from the Victoria area.

Mr. Charman did not elaborate in his address to the Douglas Rotary Club but later a party source said it was in reference to the Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point barracks in Esquimalt.

In an interview the candidate said he was not confining the statement to Work Point.

At an all-candidates meeting today, Mr. Charman said he would demand that Liberal candidate David Groos, who represented the riding in the last House, state whether he favored the proposed move.

He would also ask whether Mr. Groos had made any attempt to prevent withdrawal.

Mr. Charman noted that his forecast announcement date came after the June 25 election. In January, Defence Minister Cadieux said the base would likely be "phased out" next year, but said the department had "no immediate plans."

Cuban Prints
Now On Display

A collection of Cuban art on exhibit at Uvic's McPherson Library reflects the vigor of a revolutionary period, fine arts instructor John Dobereiner said today.

The 25 prints taken from woodcuts are the property of Roger Prentice, a retired machinist from North Vancouver who has visited Cuba and become intrigued with this aspect of its current art.

The post-revolution pictures are examples of art used as propaganda, said Mr. Dobereiner.

"But they are happening today and are interesting. They have a lot of vigor and force in them."

The exhibit will continue at the library for another 10 days.

Past concessions, aimed at drawing Quebec deeper into Confederation, have only earned the province's "contempt," Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman said Monday night.

He repeated his charge that national unity is not a real issue in the June 25 election but a "red herring" manufactured by the Liberals and dragged across the path by the news media.

In a speech to the Douglas Rotary Club, Mr. Charman laid down a barrage upon the Liberal party, the prime minister and Liberal David Groos who represented the constituency in the last House. He included potshots at the press and the CBC.

NO SPECIAL STATUS

He denied interpretations of Conservative policy that said the party favored special status for Quebec.

"Don't anybody attribute any of this rubbish about two nations or one nation to any party of which I am a member."

Mr. Charman said it is "absurd" to have the electorate decide constitutional questions such as the status of various provinces with Confederation. He quoted Conservative Leader Stanfield as saying the question should be

left to the federal-provincial conference of government leaders.

He said the Sunday night

Two Apartment
Projects Given
O.K. by Saanich

Saanich council approved two apartments at a public hearing Monday night.

Largely of the two is planned for the south side of Scotia Street where Frank Krieger will erect one 30-suite three-storey building and two 16-suite two-storey buildings.

A planning report in connection with this application recommended that money from the sale of municipally-owned lots be used to acquire land in the Bethune-Seymour area for a park. A 6.5-acre area would cost \$185,000 to acquire, it was said.

The other application was for 2623 and 2637 Richmond Road, between Haultain and Kings, where J. C. Allen and two partners plan a minimum of 45 suites.

He was told the municipality would require between three and 10 feet for road widening. The building will be three storeys with a number of two-bedroom suites but they will be for adults only.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

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Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

television confrontation of the four national party leaders showed Prime Minister Trudeau without his "usual lustre" because he wasn't surrounded by his usual crowds.

'SHOULD BE FIRED'

"If the CBC called that a debate they should all be fired," he added.

What is needed in a prime minister is "a man who can head up a team."

Mr. Trudeau lost "two main ingredients of a cabinet," he said, in apparent reference to the departures of former state secretary LaMarsh and former trade minister Winters after the leadership convention.

'CRYING NEED'

Closer to home, the Conservative candidate said "there seems to be a crying need in this constituency for some real representation" in Ottawa.

The Victoria representative had to learn "that things don't just automatically happen when you're this far west of Ottawa."

"If the experienced voice is the one we've been hearing for the last five years, then it's a luxury we can ill afford in the next five years."

Mr. Groos was first elected in 1963 and re-elected in 1965. If elected, Mr. Charman said, "I would govern myself in such a way that I wouldn't have to go to such colossal expenditures to get elected second time around."

He said the election issues were the Trudeau image compared with Mr. Stanfield's "very successful record" as Nova Scotia premier, "colossal deficits" building year by year, decreased productivity and increased cost of living.

Chief among local issues were the lack of new industry and the drop in West Coast shipbuilding.

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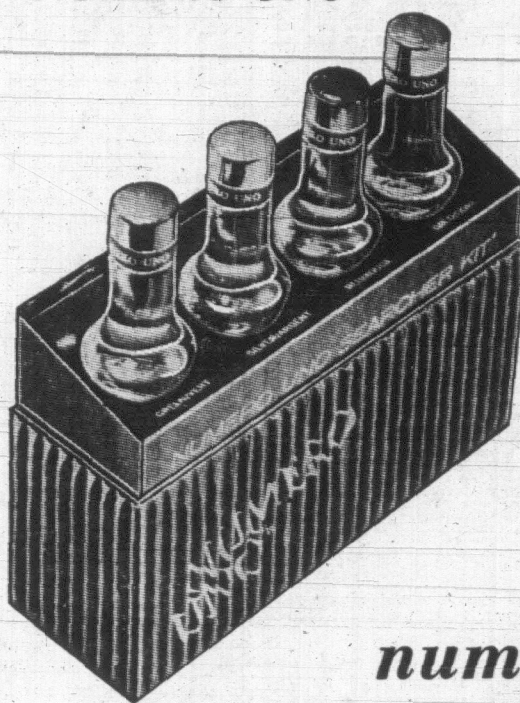
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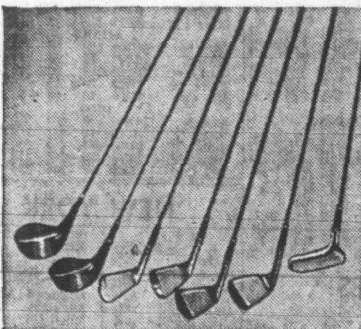
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Spalding Golf Set

A gift to delight Dad on the fairways. Step down shafts, rubber grips, high lustre chrome. Set includes numbers 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, 1 and 3 woods and putter.

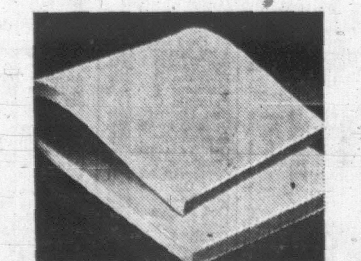
SALE PRICE 38.88



Men's Flite Bag

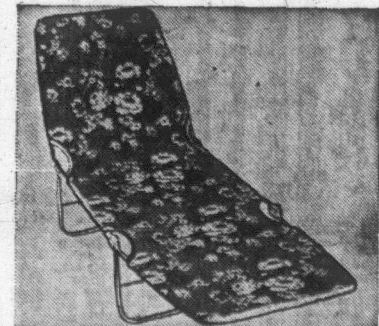
He'll travel light with this roomy, hard-wearing nylon bag fitted with shoe pocket and two accessory compartments. Holds up to four suits. Blue, grey or brown.

SALE PRICE 17.88



Foam Mattresses

27x72x2 4.99
27x72x3 6.99
48x72x2 9.44
48x72x3 13.44



3-Way Cot

Terrific at camp or around home. Tubular aluminum cot with sturdy, patterned canvas covers. Folds flat for storage. SALE PRICE 9.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

CRIMINAL MARKET PRICING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association. (Richardson Securities, Ltd., Montreal; A. E. Ames and Co., Toronto; and J. H. B. & Co., Vancouver.)

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by C.P.
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked "C" for "cents". Exchanges: NW - Exchanges; NW - Exchanges; NW - Exchanges.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
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Alcan	2040	81.0	80.8	80.8	-1/4
Alcan Ind	100	12.5	12.4	12.4	-1/4
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Cominco, also in the industrial section, was another substantial gainer, moving up \$1.25 to \$25.87.

In other sections of the market, price changes were marginal. Oils were fractionally higher with Peace River, the volume leader on a turnover of 130,000 shares, moving up half a cent to \$1.80.

In the mining section gains and losses were evenly divided. Hearne Copper slipped .35 to \$4.20, Brenda dipped .20 to \$8.50 and Ventures fell .01 to \$1.41. Northshore advanced .05 to \$2.27 and Corcoran moved up .09 to \$1.11.

Building issues were well supported. Papers were mixed. Engineers eased. Motors and aircraft mostly eased.

Canadian stocks were firmer. Noranda rose 2 1/4 to 140. Other gains were Canadian Husky, up three to 79, and Trans-Canada Pipeline, up 2 1/4 to 96.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Move Higher

Prices were generally up on the major stock exchanges today.

Trading continued to be active.

CLOSING AVERAGES

Montreal:	
65 industrials	162.69 up .67
13 utilities	131.64 up .78
7 banks	141.91 up .68
8 papers	74.52 up .78
85 composite	154.56 up .69
Volume, 1,225,400.	

New York (Dow Jones):

30 industrials	917.95 up 4.57
20 rails	266.45 up 1.02
15 utilities	123.08 up .05
65 stocks	329.42 up 1.29
Shares: 15,700,000.	

Toronto:

152 industrials	160.55 up 0.79
12 golds	219.17 up 2.03
30 base metals	101.75 up 0.23
16 western oils	210.33 up 0.62
Shares: 3,755,000.	

AT TORONTO western oils and industrials posted firm gains in brisk trading this afternoon.

It was the second straight day prices had edged upward.

AT NEW YORK the stock market continued to show strength this afternoon.

Gains led losses by more than 150 issues. A number of big blocks were traded, including 28,800 shares of Zenith Radio at 57 1/2, off 1 1/4 and 29,900 shares of B. F. Goodrich at 67, up 1.

Of the 15 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 11 advanced and 4 declined. Great American Holding was the most active.

AT VANCOUVER share values of Necon Products jumped \$2.75 today on a volume of 300 shares.

Neon sales were at \$28.50, but president Jim Pattison was out of town and unavailable for comment on the sudden rise.

Otherwise, the market was moderately active with 1,153,902 shares changing hands by 11 a.m., PDT.

VANCOUVER SALES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Abilati	8350	84.8	84.4	84.4	+1/4
Alcan	2040	81.0	80.8	80.8	-1/4
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MONDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Abilati	8350	84.8	84.4	84.4	+1/4
Alcan	2040	81.0	80.8	80.8	-1/4
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NEW YORK

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UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Abilati	8350	84.8	84.4	84.4	+1/4
Alcan	2040	81.0	80.8	80.8	-1/4
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AT MONTREAL prices moved ahead in moderately active trading.

Canada Packers B advanced on proposals to change its class A and B shares into common shares.

Nickels were mixed. AT LONDON the stock market drifted in quiet conditions today.

In mining markets, Australian nickel shares rose sharply on press comment after a new nickel find. Elsewhere, some marginal improvements were shown by ICI.

Building issues were well supported. Papers were mixed. Engineers eased. Motors and aircraft mostly eased.

Canadian stocks were firmer. Noranda rose 2 1/4 to 140. Other gains were Canadian Husky, up three to 79, and Trans-Canada Pipeline, up 2 1/4 to 96.

Strikes Hike Plane Costs

LONDON (AP) — The recent strikes in the French aircraft industry will raise the cost of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner project by as much as three per cent, say informed sources.

The price to airlines of each Concorde has still to be worked out, but it is understood to be about \$24,000,000.

The wage increases awarded in France after the recent strikes will add up to \$720,000 to the cost of each aircraft, industry sources said.

About \$480,000 already has been spent by the British and French governments on the Concorde project and a further \$1,440,000 is expected to be spent, without taking into account additional French costs incurred as a result of last month's crisis.

The price probably will cause the British treasury to reconsider the project, sources said. Government circles declined to comment on this possibility, although John Stonehouse, a senior parliamentary spokesman for the ministry of technology, said in a weekend speech that the higher French wages and costs were bound to have an adverse effect on the Concorde project.

One big factor that would weigh against a British withdrawal from the Concorde project is that by the time the aircraft goes into service in 1971, it will have a lead over the rival U.S. craft in the export market.

Castle Wines Will Double Plant Capacity

Plans to double the capacity of the Moose Jaw winery of Castle Wines (Sask.) Ltd., have been announced by Brian Roberts, president of Castle Wines Ltd., parent company of the Saskatchewan firm.

Mr. Roberts said expansion of the winery, which started production less than 18 months ago, will take place over the next five years.

The announcement follows news at the company's annual meeting here of plans for a \$400,000 expansion of the company's Victoria facilities.

An initial expenditure of \$500,000 for plant expansion and equipment in Moose Jaw will be made this year, Mr. Roberts said.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade

was extremely high in late action on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today but prices continued to show some buoyancy.

There was some buying of flour for export accounts while commission houses buying took most of the rapeseed action. Inter-month spreading figured in rye trading.

Action in feed grains was primarily generated by domestic shippers.

ALL RISKS

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HARBORD INSURANCE

Is your business ready for expansion?

BUSINESS VIEWS

Three Sites Studied For West Expansion

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Among the several companies casting about for a new western location is Montreal-based Consumer's Glass Co. Ltd. It is significant that president J. D. Mingay spoke in the spring to a meeting of financial analysts in Vancouver, where the company may locate a new bottle factory.



Kent

If so, Consumer's would be following on the heels of Dominion Glass, which last year expanded its new \$5 million plant in Burnaby in anticipation of a much wider market for glass containers. The Montreal company, at 51, four years junior to Dominion, in 1967 bought Sogemines Iroquois Glass operation at Candiac, Sask., placing the company in a better competitive position to Dominion's Redcliff, Alta., plant.

Mr. Mingay said the company was considering three alternative sites — one in B.C. and two in Alberta. A decision should have been known a month ago, so evidently directors are having a hard time choosing.

Consumer's looks to not only more aggressive marketing, but to new glass-making technology that is hoped to increase its ability to meet competition and penetrate deeper into domestic markets. Even the entry of brewers into canned beer is taken as a good omen, because, as Mr. Mingay said, it proves consumers want convenience packaging.

Bottle-makers stand ready, able and willing to make any number of throw-away containers, just as the public appears to have an infinite capacity for discarding them on the streets, in parks and beaches.

More than 1.4 million gross of these one-way, no-deposit bottles — that's more than 200 million individual containers — will be made in Canada this year for the soft drink industry alone, Mr. Mingay said.

In the next two years the figure is expected to swell to 3.2 million gross, and by 1975 to 6 million gross, or 45 per cent of the whole 1967 glass container market.

Governments in other jurisdictions express concern for this rising tide of glass, but legislation is slow in coming.

Besides, as Mr. Mingay points out, "litter is a problem of people, not products. People demand more and more convenience packaging. However, they do not blame themselves for creating litter. They blame manufacturers which meet their demand."

The packaging industry is aware of the problem, he said, and glass makers are supporting the efforts of the Canadian Tourist Association, Keep Canada Beautiful and

other groups in an effort to educate consumers to their responsibilities.

At the same time, Mr. Mingay believes the skills that have brought packaging to where it is today — in glass, metal, paper and plastics — are equal to beating the litterbug too.

Means of providing financing for development of the Little Chief zone of its Whitehorse property is under consideration by New Imperial Mines Ltd., which was up 5-10 cents at Vancouver Monday.

President Arnold Pitt said the company had received a feasibility report directed toward the possibility of underground mining in what has been an open pit operation.

It is recommended that a main shaft be sunk and underground drilling commenced to outline the ore body, a program requiring substantial funds.

Mr. Pitt said negotiations with various major Canadian and U.S. mining companies have been held with a view to financial participation. If an agreement results, the company may need some equity capital but it has no plans to raise more money publicly.

A one-day sales and marketing conference is being organized by Victoria Sales and Marketing Executives Club for June 21 in the Empress Hotel.

On the program are panel discussions involving executives from the Victoria, lower mainland, and Pacific northwest areas, moderated by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education and formerly dean of UBC's faculty of commerce and business administration, and Dean R. T. Wallace, of Uvic's faculty of arts and science who is dean of administration at the university.

Some 30 executives in the sales and marketing field will be here from as far south as Portland and as far east as New York, according to local SME president Norman Ross. Sales management and personnel problems will be given special attention.

WAGE GUIDES SCORED

MONCTON (CP) — W. M. Anderson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said Monday Canada's economic problems can be beaten by "sound business practices."

Mr. Anderson, speaking at the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces' Board of Trade, said he does not despair for Canada's future. He said Canada could become one of the world's leading nations.

He said there should be closer ties between employers and employees—both working toward a just wage increase that would benefit the country as well as the employees. He said, however, he was not in favor of compulsory wage guidelines.

Mr. Anderson said his organization had fought and lost a battle to overthrow the national medical care program. The plan is "not in the best interests of the country—for one thing, we do not have sufficient doctors."

He said the country is losing 1,300 doctors annually through death and retirement while only 850 are graduating each year from Canadian universities.

On housing problems, he said money paid in interest rates should be tax-deductible. This would, in effect, lower rates from nine per cent he said.

The country's welfare system needed revising, he said, and the problems of inflation should be attacked through increased productivity without raising living costs.

Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, New Brunswick ombudsman, said there must be a change from "an economy built on war and its products to an economy built upon products more basic and constructive to the society for which we yearn."

Earlier in the day, B. W. Isner of Moncton, outgoing trade board president, said the last year had been one of concern about the less-than-carload railway freight rates introduced last September.

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Oak Bay Footwear offers the men interested in cool comfortable shoes many styles and colors of Hush Puppies to choose from and features this popular loafer style, smooth grained shoe. Available in sizes 6 Medium to 13 Jumbo width, they're sensibly priced at just

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Britain's Loan Hopes Improve

By DAVID EGLI

BASEL (UP) — Britain's chances of obtaining a substantial medium to long-term loan have considerably improved following the meeting of central bankers which ended here Monday.

Good progress was reported in the meeting on this issue, although it is not yet clear under what terms the loan would be granted. A decision, probably involving about 2 billion dollars, is expected within the next month.

As such a long-term arrangement would have to be backed by government, the meeting this Wednesday in the Hague of the Group of Ten, attended by both treasury officials and central bankers, will be critical.

The loan is badly needed both because of Britain's heavy short-term indebtedness and because of the imminent risk of other sterling area

countries switching their reserves to sounder currencies. But Dr. Jelle Zijlstra, the president of the Bank for International Settlements, hinted in his report to the annual general meeting of the bank that a long-term funding of sterling may depend on a rapid improvement in the United Kingdom balance of payments.

He believes, he said, that the problem of outstanding sterling balances both for the United Kingdom and for the international monetary system could be solved, "provided that the United Kingdom balance of payments is reversed from deficit to surplus without too much delay."

FACILITIES

Zijlstra also warned that while the Special Drawings Rights within the international monetary fund promise to be a useful and flexible supple-

ment to existing reserve instruments and credit facilities, "it would be a mistake to expect the SDRS to be a panacea for the difficulties that must be dealt with within the next few years."

The annual report of the BIS backed this view with strong cautionary arguments. SDRS, the report says, should not be used to finance persistent deficits and surpluses and thus serve as an escape from the adjustment process.

The BIS does not take the view that SDRS, by providing adequate growth in global reserves, could become the answer to world liquidity requirements.

The bank argues that if the allocation of drawing-rights were aimed at putting up for the needed growth of reserves formerly supplied by both gold and dollars, the SDR issues would have to be very large indeed, and probably

excessive in the eyes of the surplus countries. It also notes that the significant use of SDRS to defend exchange parities would require a basic change in attitudes on the part of the main reserve-holding countries.

COHESION

The report comments: "To contemplate... the progressive development of such a situation would seem to call for greater political cohesion and more assured mutual co-operation in the adjustment process than has always been apparent in the past."

It concludes that "as gold still has the advantages of universal acceptability and of intrinsic value, and the dollar the advantages of flexibility and of earning interest, it would not seem prudent to discount prematurely the future role of these well-tried reserve instruments."



FEDERAL Reserve Bank of New York President Alfred Hayes warned in Basel, Switzerland, Monday that U.S. refusal to sell gold won't lead to a better monetary system abroad. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations, for Monday, June 10, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada:			
CORPORATION			
NON-CONVERTIBLE			
Abitibi Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alta Gas Ltd 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alg 7 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Algonquin Steel 5 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Aluminum Can 4 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Aspen Pulp 6 1/2, 1986	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Bathurst Paper 6 1/2, 1984	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
BC Tel 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Beit Tel 7 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Bowater Power 5 1/2, 1980	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
BA Oil 5 1/2, 1977	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
BC Tel 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
BC Moly 5 1/2, 1976	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can Brew 5 1/2, 1980	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can Br Al 6 1/2, 1977	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Canada Chem 7, 1980	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can Ind Ltd 5 1/2, 1977	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
CPR 5, 1983	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can W Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1983	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1982	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dom Stores 5 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dom Tel 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dyned Paper 4 1/2, 1974	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Eaton Acc 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Eddy, E. B. 4, 1974	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GM Acc 5 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GM Acc 7, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GL Paper 5 1/2, 1976	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GL Power 4 1/2, 1975	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
GL Wng Gas 4, 1979	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Imperial Oil 6 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
IAC 7 1/2, 1988	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Inland Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Liat Ltd 5 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Lakehead Gas 6 1/2, 1982	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Loblaw Groc 5 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
N Cent Gas 6 1/2, 1988	81	84	5 1/2 Apr 1988
Nwst Utilities 5 1/2, 1988	77 1/2	80 1/2	5 1/2 July 1988
Price Co 6 1/2, 1987	80 1/2	82 1/2	5 1/2 Oct 1987
Quebec Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1985	71 1/2	74 1/2	5 1/2 Dec 1985
RioAl 5 1/2, April 1, 83	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 Dec 1970
St. Lawrence 6 1/2, 1980	81	84 1/2	5 1/2 Apr 1971
Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1976	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 Oct 1976
Shel Oil 5 1/2, 1980	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 Oct 1976
Silverwoods 6 1/2, 1986	82 1/2	85 1/2	5 1/2 Oct 1976
Simpsons 2 A 7 1/2, 87	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 June 74-76
Tor Dom Bank 6, 1987	84 1/2	87 1/2	5 1/2 Aug 1980
Tor Dom Bank 7, 1987	84 1/2	87 1/2	5 1/2 Aug 1980
Tor Star Ltd 5 1/2, 1978	82 1/2	85 1/2	5 1/2 May 1980
Tr Can Pl 5 1/2, 1987	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 Sep 1987
Trad Fin Co 7 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	85 1/2	5 1/2 Sep 1987
Union Gas 5 1/2, 1981	81 1/2	84 1/2	5 1/2 Sep 1987
Westcoast Tr 5 1/2, 88 "A"	77 1/2	80 1/2	5 1/2 Perpetuals
Weston, George 6 1/2, 1987	86 1/2	89 1/2	
CONVERTIBLE			
Acklands 7 1/2 June 15, 88	104	106	
Home Oil 5 1/2, 1984	118	119	
Pac Petrol 5, 1977	124	125 1/2	
Simpsons 5 1/2, Apr 15, 79	127		
West Tr 5 1/2, 88 "C"	97 1/2	99 1/2	
TRP 5, Dec 1, 1989	92 1/2	95 1/2	
PAC W Air 7, 1982	102 1/2	104 1/2	
Shop Save 27 Dec 15, 86	104 1/2	111 1/2	
GOVERNMENT			
Canada			
5 1/2 June 1968	99.90	100.00	
5 1/2 Oct 1968	99.40	99.60	
4 1/2 Dec 1968	98.80	99.00	

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was:	
quoted today at \$1.08 1/4 for cheques,	
\$1.08 1/4 for cash, and \$1.08 1/4 for silver,	
Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.07 1/4 for cash, and \$1.07 1/4 for silver.	
in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/16 at \$1.07 1/4. Found sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.57 1/2.	
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was down 1/16 at 92 3/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Found sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.57 1/2.	

First in Quality in Service! STEWART & HUDSON Ltd.

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Yes Sir! Bargains Galore at Stewart & Hudson PLUS OVER 100 NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

You are invited to come in and see Vancouver Island's GREATEST SELECTION OF BUILDING MATERIALS for your convenience

A Board or Pa Building



FREE DOOR PRIZES

Many valuable door prizes including Rockwell Greenline Drill, Breeze Paint, Armstrong Floor Tile.

GRAND DRAW—SATURDAY, June 15

FAMOUS BRANDS FLOOR TILE

Top quality—popular colors and patterns. Over 30 ones to choose from—

Over 1000 Cases on Sale!

9x9x1/16 gauge Vinyl Asbestos.	81¢
EACH	
9x9x9/16 gauge Vinyl Asbestos.	101¢
EACH	
12x12x1/16 gauge Vinyl Asbestos.	161¢
EACH	
12x12x9/16 gauge Vinyl Asbestos.	191¢
EACH	
9x9 Lino Tile.	81¢
EACH	

PREFINISHED MAHOGANY PANELLING

Completely prefinished—just nail up or use panel adhesive and you have a new wall. V-grooved to conceal joints. Slight imperfections on some sheets.

4'x8' SHEET, ONLY.	\$2.88
EACH	
4'x7' SHEET, ONLY.	\$2.58
EACH	

CEILING TILE SALE

No. 1 quality Tongue and Groove Super White Finish Ceiling Tile.

Your choice of 12"x12", 12"x24" or 16"x16".

64 sq. ft. carton. SALE \$8.44

PREFINISHED EXOTIC PANELLING

Add the richness of warm and unusual exotic woods to give you a distinctive home to be proud of. All prefinished ready to apply. Come in and see these interesting panels, all 4'x8' Vee plank to conceal joints.

SEN (Japanese Golden Ash)—Sale	\$7.44
De Luxe Satin Walnut—Reg. \$27.60. Sale	\$18.99
Weldwood Knotty Cedar—Reg. \$16.70. Sale	\$12.99
Weldwood Tacamah—Reg. \$8.55. Sale	\$6.99
Character Lustr Lac Teak—Sale	\$8.99
Character Lustr Lac Japanese Cherry—Sale	\$8.99
Character Lustr Lac Black American Walnut—Sale	\$9.77
Idaho Knotty Cedar—Sale	\$10.44
Craftsman Tiama—Reg. \$13.95. Sale	\$10.77

PAINT SALE

Now is the time to get those long needed paint jobs done.

DECORA OUTSIDE LATEX PAINT

A good quality exterior latex with excellent hiding power. WHITE ONLY. \$1.49 SALE, QT. WHITE ONLY. \$4.99 SALE, GAL.

DECORA OUTSIDE LOW LUSTRE PAINT

Decora, quality guaranteed by Monamel. Full color range. \$1.59 SALE, QT. \$5.49 SALE, GAL.

DECORA INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Flat wall finish in 3 popular colors and white. \$1.49 SALE, QT. \$4.99 SALE, GAL.

DECORA UNDERCOAT

Always a big seller with us. An excellent quality universal undercoat for interior or exterior use. \$5.49 SALE, GAL.

SHINGLE STAIN

Our own popular line in: • Brown • Green • Red at extra LOW PRICE of, GAL. \$1.99

PAINT ROLLER KIT

7 1/2" Mohair roller with metal tray. KIT COMPLETE, Set \$1.09

24' ALUMINUM LADDER

Light and strong, easy to handle, swivel rubber safety feet with non-slip rungs. \$29.88 SALE

STEP LADDERS

Made from selected straight grain wood. Each step braced, nail rest shelf.

4' STEP LADDER	\$3.39	5' STEP LADDER	\$3.99
6' STEP LADDER	\$4.99		

PLASTIC SHEETING

Sanitary, transparent, washable, moisture proof and weather resistant. Ideal for campers or paint drop sheet. 500 Sq. Ft. ROLL. \$2.77 SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF WIDTHS—36", 50", 72" or 100". ALSO—8'x12" DROP SHEET, \$6.99 SALE

ASPENITE WALL PANELS

Here's an economy panel that's truly amazing value. Withstands weather, has interesting decorative texture. \$2.99 Use indoors or outdoors. SALE, Each

TAHITIAN PLYWOOD PANELS

Selection of 5 distinct shades. Completely prefinished, suitable for use in any room in the home. These are No. 1 quality. \$3.88 4'x8' PANEL, SALE, EACH

CORRUGATED PLASTIC ROOFING

Ideal for fences, carports, patios, windbreaks, sundecks, porches and privacy walls. White, yellow and green. 26"x36", EACH \$1.79

26"x72", EACH 1.45 26"x144", EACH 2.98 26"x120", EACH 2.37

HARDBOARD SALE

Factory seconds now in short supply!

4'x8' —1/4"	\$1.39
4'x8' —1/8" tempered	\$1.79
4'x3' —1/4"	79¢
4'x8' —1/4"	\$1.89
4'x4' —Squaralex Ceiling Tile. Primed white	\$1.49
4'x4' —Squaralex Ceiling Tile. Natural	\$1.19

ARBORITE—FORMICA—DECOLA

Plastic laminates for counter tops at drastically reduced prices. Arborite and Formica cuttings and discontinued patterns.

18x24"	59¢	18x48"	\$1.59
24x48"	\$3.49	24x96"	\$6.99
48x96"	\$13.77		

PERSTORP PINK GLITTER

25"x110"	\$6.99
50"x110"	\$13.77

RANGE HOOD SPECIAL

Remove kitchen odors—Keep home fresh and sweet-smelling.

36"—Coppertone, 1-speed	\$18.99
36"—Coppertone, 2-speed	\$20.99
30"—Coppertone, white and avocado, 1 speed	\$23.99
30"—Coppertone, white and avocado, 2 speed	\$25.99
BATHROOM CEILING FAN	\$13.99

INSULATION SPECIAL

Keep home cool in summer, warm in winter. Friction fit, easy to install batts, no stapling needed. Large bundle covers 80 sq. ft.—medium thick. \$4.99 16 Batts, 15"x48". SALE All widths and thicknesses of carton wool and fibre-glass on sale. Come on down and see our big selection.

Cabinet Makers Specials

ROTARY MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

36x72x1/8"	\$1.59
32x96x1/8"	\$1.99
48x96x1/4"	\$6.69
48x96x3/4"	\$14.99

RIBBON MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

48x96x1/4"	\$7.59
48x96x3/4"	\$17.99

ASH (SEN) PLYWOOD

48x96x1/8"	\$6.49
48x96x1/4"	\$7.99
48x96x3/4"	\$19.99

SIAM TEAK (2 sides)

48x96x3/4"	\$24.99
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BLACK AMERICAN WALNUT

48x96x3/4"	\$26.99
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Mirrors! Mirrors! Mirrors!

Make rooms look larger. Direct import of fine quality Belgium mirrors, coppered moisture resistant backs.

28x24" Crystal	\$6.88
36x28" Crystal	\$9.88
42x28" Crystal	\$11.88
48x28" Crystal	\$14.88
50x28" Crystal	\$14.88
60x30" Crystal	\$19.88
16x24" Crystal	\$3.49
48x16" Crystal	\$7.99
16x24" Plate	\$4.99
42x28" Plate	\$17.88

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily including Saturday. 400 Block Gorge Road East

Phone 386-3211. PRICES EFFECTIVE VICTORIA ONLY • Charge Accounts — Easy Budget Terms



MAHOGANY PANELLING

Satin smooth Vee grooved unfinished, Cottage Grade.



—Robin Clarke photo

WORDS OF PRAISE from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes Saturday went to winners in an international essay contest sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society. Chatting with him here are, left to right, Ross Berringer, 14, of Colquitz

Junior High School; Helen Rodney, 14, and Caroline Penn, 15, both of Norfolk House School. British Columbia students submitted more entries than any other province and 34 awards went to Victoria and Vancouver Island contestants.

34 AWARDS TO ISLANDERS

'Noble Achievement' Young Essayists Told

British Columbia students won three first prizes in the Royal Commonwealth Society's centennial essay contest — and 34 awards went to Victoria and Vancouver Island students.

B.C. students also sent in more essays than any other province in Canada. "This is a splendid accomplishment since they were in competition with students in all 26 countries of the British Commonwealth," said Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, chairman of the society's education committee for Vancouver Island.

System-Bucking American Won't Defend Himself

A young American Monday refused to defend himself when charged with vagrancy.

Michael White was charged after he ate a breakfast in the Empress Hotel and then told the waitress he had no money.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said White told police he was against "the system."

"Why didn't you stay in your own country to oppose the system?" asked Magistrate Ostler.

"I refuse to explain or defend myself," replied White.

He was remanded to Friday for pre-sentence report.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

A man was sentenced Monday to 21 days in prison after his second conviction for impaired driving.

Wayne Haye, 29, of 5621 Sooke Road, was charged after he was observed driving in an erratic manner on the Sooke Road May 23.

Court was told he was previously convicted in November of 1966.

John Martin, 33, Howe, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Oak Bay Saturday night.

Police said they sent him home in a cab, but he returned 20 minutes later for his car.

Hood-Tromper Must Pay Up

A man who tromped across the hood and roof of a car because he couldn't get into his girl friend's apartment block was fined \$35 Monday.

Dean Smith, 19, of HMCS St. Croix, was also ordered to pay \$30 restitution to the owner of the car.

The incident took place on the parking lot of the Princess Patricia Apartments, 701 Esquimalt Road, May 10.

COMPENSATION REPORT

Forest Industry Leads Injury Total

Industrial accidents in British Columbia caused at least 1,134,581 lost working days in 1967, the annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board shows.

This is more than three times the amount of working days lost last year because of strikes and lockouts.

There were 93,659 work injuries reported, a fractional decrease over the previous year. Working days lost were also fractionally lower.

Of the injuries, 27,436 were new time-loss cases and they resulted in a total wage loss of \$19,481,388. Claim costs during the year totalled \$31,445,643.

The 1.1 million working days lost through injury on the job represent the actual number of days lost by workers who received time-loss compensation in 1967, the board said.

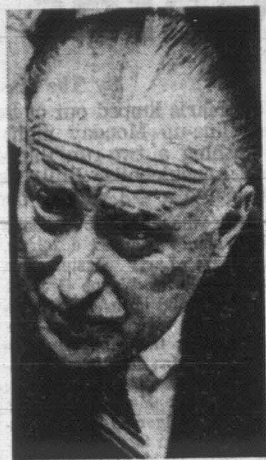
The figure makes no provision for workers who were disabled for less than four working days nor does it include time charges arising from permanent disability and fatal accidents.

The forest products industry had 26.3 per cent of the time lost from work through injury, followed by construction at 21.6 per cent and general manufacturing at 14.7 per cent.

The board reported that 19,141 inspections were made last year of industrial premises and 21,572 orders were issued for correction of "hazardous conditions" and 2,049 orders to improve first-aid facilities.

There were 211 fatal accidents last year, five fewer than in 1966.

The worst single industrial disaster was the Natal coal mine explosion which killed 15 miners and injured 10. Total compensation cost was \$504,105.



CITED as having been a close friend of Gerda Munzinger while he was Conservative associate defence minister, Pierre Sevigny has entered the federal election as an independent in the Montreal riding of St. Henri.

Russ Troops Moving Near Prague

PRAGUE (UPI) — Many Czechs remained suspicious today about the presence of Soviet troops in the country despite government assurances they had come only for manoeuvres.

Sunday, long lines of Red Army trucks were seen on the road from Sobotka to Jicin in northern Bohemia. They moved in the direction of the Milov army training ground about 35 miles northeast of Prague. No tanks appeared in the convoy.

Warsaw Pact staff manoeuvres involving Russian, Hungarian, Polish and Czechoslovak forces are scheduled on Czechoslovakian territory later this month. Newspapers repeatedly have told Czechs that the stationing of foreign troops in Czechoslovakia is only a temporary measure and that the units will leave the country at the end of the exercises.

The presence of Soviet troops has raised fears of Soviet intervention against the liberalized Czech regime. Increasing the doubts of many Czechs were reports that from 10,000 to 12,000 Soviet and Polish soldiers would be stationed permanently along the Czech-West German border.

HEPATITIS ON DECREASE

Mumps again led the parade of communicable diseases in Greater Victoria during the month of May.

In School District 61 some 53 cases were reported, School District 62 had 14 cases, and one case in each of S.D. 63 and 64 for a total of 69 cases for the Metropolitan Health Board area.

Second on the list was chickenpox with 21 cases reported, 18 in S.D. 61.

There were 18 cases of rubella, nine in S.D. 61, six in S.D. 64 and three in S.D. 63.

Infectious hepatitis showed a sharp decrease during the month with only three cases reported, all in S.D. 61.

The figures are contained in the monthly report on communicable diseases prepared by senior health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Gun Control Laws Tough In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Any European who wants to carry a gun has a tough time getting past governmental bureaucracy and police regulations.

In every major country in Europe, you need either a police licence or registration with the local authorities to buy firearms.

Britain's gun law dates back to 1934 and has succeeded in keeping the circulation of pistols down and making the armed robber a rarity. Police men carry guns only under exceptional circumstances.

France's arms regulations are harsher on private citizens — but the police go armed. Only certain categories of French citizens, such as policemen and bank guards, can possess a pistol. Hunters can buy rifles and shotguns with a permit.

STRICT CONTROL

In the Soviet Union and Spain, only police are allowed to possess pistols. Hunters are given licences for rifles and shotguns, but control is strict.

West Germany has retained its 1938 Third Reich law forbidding possession of arms without a licence, but criminals can obtain them through underworld channels.

Norway, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Italy and Belgium also have strict licensing systems operated by the police, although hunters may obtain rifles.

The Greek military junta has banned the sale of all hand guns and high-powered rifles.

Witnesses Expect 3,000 at Rally

More than 350 Jehovah's Witnesses are making a house-to-house canvass of Victoria seeking rooms for thousands of delegates coming here in July.

More than 3,000 Witnesses from as far afield as New York, Hawaii, California, Utah, Arizona, Montana and Ontario will attend a religious rally in the Memorial Arena, July 18 to 21. Anyone wishing to rent a room should telephone 382-8512.

'HE'S A 24-HOUR COPPER WITH ELEPHANT'S MEMORY'

By United Press International

A Scotland Yard colleague once described Thomas Butler as "a 24-hour copper with the brain of a university don and the memory of an elephant."

This unemotional, 56-year-old bachelor's very name is synonymous with trouble for the great and small of Britain's underworld.

His assignment to the case of James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., meant just one thing — this was a case calling for the professional touch of the best man British law enforcement had to offer.

"I live only for the job," said the wiry, balding chief of Scotland Yard's flying squad. Butler asked for — and got — a year's extension beyond his retirement date last year in order to track down the gang which robbed a Glasgow-London mail train of \$6 million in 1963.

He travelled to Canada last January to personally escort one of the gang members, Charles Wilson, back to Britain and prison. Butler, who joined the force in 1934, first came to public attention in the 1950s when he teamed up with Detective Inspector Peter Vibart to clean up the gangs ruling London's post-war underworld.

Local police forces resented the outsiders so strongly they were pulled back after a month. The incident marked one of Butler's very few incomplete assignments.

The years have brought 33 commendations and a membership of the Order of the British Empire to the sharp-nosed, rosy-cheeked detective, who still lives quietly with his mother in the west London suburb of Barnes.

He is described as having a "built-in index" of all major criminals in Britain — their appearance, haunts and habits. He has the reputation of being able to find a crook any time he wants to question him.

"Villains are creatures of habit," he once remarked. A Scotland Yard spokesman once said Butler "knows when a man is lying. He knows all the tricks which catch criminals off their guard."

Even so, he has won a grudging but genuine admiration from his underworld foes for unfailing courtesy and fair treatment during his unrelenting — and usually successful — interrogations.

One of the train robbers even sent him a message from prison thanking him for his consideration and gentle treatment of the accused man's wife during long periods of questioning.



BUTLER ... Yard's top man

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

Craigflower and Tillicum

STORE Monday to Saturday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
HOURS: Sundays and Holidays—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GRAND

OPENING

WIN! ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY OF FOOD

Winner will be announced July 20th on Radio CKDA.

Pick up your entry forms from our checkouts.

Enter as often as you wish.

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 12, through Saturday, June 15

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 88¢
SIRLOIN ROUND

BURNS' No. 1 BULK
WIENERS 3 lbs. 98¢

MOM'S MARGARINE lb. 18¢

VAN ISLE Ice Cream 48¢
3-Pint carton

NABOB COFFEE 68¢
Reg. or Fine

MEDIUM Bulk Cheese 58¢
Cheese

FRESH BY THE PIECE
HALIBUT 48¢
lb.

PDY'S OWN KING SIZE BREAD 88¢
3 for

BANANAS 18¢
2 lbs.

SNOBOY CELERY 18¢
each

ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINKS 4 tins 98¢
ALL VARIETY

CASHMERE ASSORTED COLOR BATHROOM TISSUE 28¢
4-Roll Pkg. each

The management of the P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE wishes to thank BRAY REFRIGERATION for their excellent co-operation in the installation of their fully modern Refrigeration Equipment.

WHO IS THIS MAN?



He's Father ... pater
Dad ... the 'old man'
Dad ... the 'old man'
Pop! He works hard and loves his family. Sunday, June 16th is your chance to show appreciation with something to wear. Remember Dad on Father's Day.

Price & Smith LTD.

MEN'S WEAR

632 Yates St. 384-4721
25 paces from Douglas

DID YOU KNOW?

Sometimes, when the need for our services arises suddenly, financial details become worrisome. At such a time, we will arrange convenient methods of payment (up to 36 months to pay with life insurance provided).

The finest costs no more, in fact, less at

Thomson & Irving

FUNERAL CHAPEL

1625 QUADRA 384-2612

Ample Parking

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY

TO WISH THE OWNERS OF THE NEW

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

EVERY SUCCESS ON THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW STORE LOCATED AT CRAIGFLOWER AND TILlicum

We Were Pleased That We Were Chosen as The
General Contractors of Their New Store

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DESIGNERS & GENERAL CONTRACTORS

1808 Cook St.

383-5480

NO TIMETABLE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED

Vancouver Included in Next NHL Expansion Move

MONTREAL (CP)—The owners of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League were told today that they will be included in the next expansion move of the National Hockey League.

The decision by the NHL board of governors to include Vancouver in any future expansion plans followed 1½ days of intensive deliberation.

The pitch by Vancouver this time was made by owners of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and the delegation of Fred Brown, Frank MacMahon, Peter Bentley, Coley Hall and Ron Cliff

was reported making favorable progress until semantics clouded the picture Monday.

A joint statement was to be issued at 5:30 p.m. EDT Monday, but it had to be hastily recalled to make way for a further meeting of the two parties today and preparation of a new statement.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said it was strictly a misunderstanding in the wording of the original text that set things back.

"I don't think we're very far apart on the wording of the statement," he said.

"They (both sides) thought

the statement would be more appropriate in another form."

Campbell said no timetable has been established by the NHL for expansion, and no formula for further enlargement discussed.

He said after the initial meeting of the two groups Monday that the league would first of all have to decide "what framework any further expansion will take."

"We consider a one-team addition impractical. Vancouver is the only Canadian city with a formal application at this time."

However, Buffalo, Atlanta,

Baltimore and Seattle had also expressed interest in joining the NHL. Nine of the 12 governors must vote favorably before any new franchise application is accepted.

The NHL expanded to a 12-team, two-division league last season by including a western division made up of teams representing Oakland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The Monday meeting of the owner-player council met with about the same success as Vancouver's attempted entry. It too was adjourned until today with no decisions announced.

Charles Mulcahy of Boston Bruins, representing the owners, and Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, the players' representative, will confer in private today before issuing a joint statement.

Also on tap today is the annual meeting of the Hockey Hall of Fame selection committee.

The inter-league draft in which NHL clubs draw players from the American and Western League reserve lists for \$30,000 also is scheduled. However, players drafted must remain on the roster of the NHL club for the coming season or be sold

back to their original team for \$20,000.

The 12 NHL clubs must file their protected lists of 14 players on their rosters, while filling with the 16th, 18th, and 20th. But no one club can lose more than three players for the \$30,000 draft price.

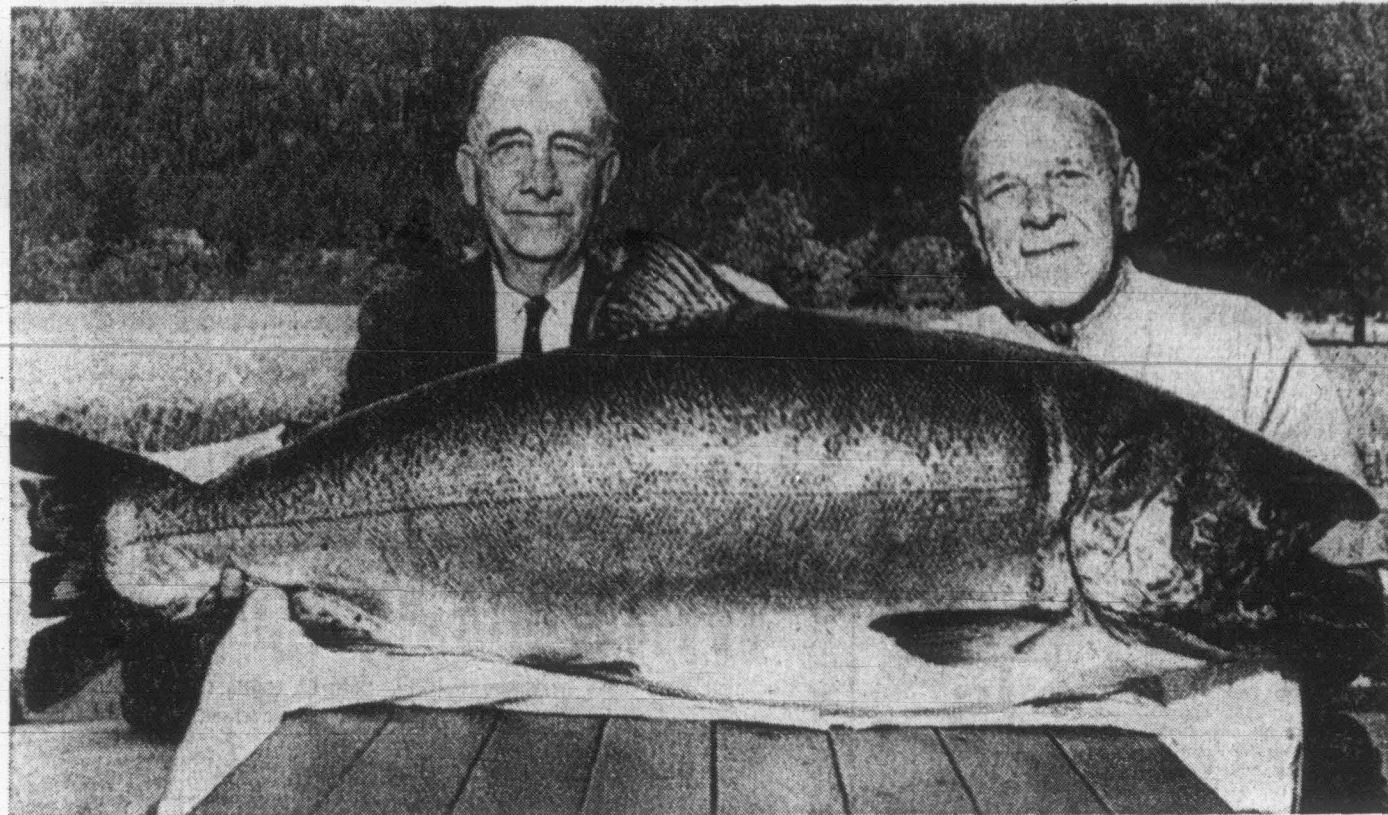
This year, each club stands to lose the 15th, 17th and 19 players on their rosters, while filling with the 16th, 18th, and 20th. But no one club can lose more than three players for the \$30,000 draft price.

Montreal Canadiens got the meetings off to a fast start Monday with the announced appointment of Claude Ruel as coach of the club.

Previously, Detroit Red Wings chose Bill Gadsby, Oakland

Seals sent for Freddy Glover and New York Rangers appointed Bernie Geoffrion. In addition, Doug Harvey recently was named assistant coach to general manager-coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Blues.

Ruel replaces Toe Blake, who guided the Montreal club to nine league championships and eight Stanley Cup in his 13 years as coach. Blake's final Cup triumph came last month when Canadiens eliminated the Blues in four straight games.



NO FOOLING, IT'S THE REAL THING!

This isn't one of those phoney postcard pictures from Lake Katchalot or some other tourist resort. It's a picture of a husky chinook salmon that weighed 66 pounds after it had been cleaned and had been out of water for several hours. Happy Miles Wicks

(right) of Creswell, Ore., caught the monster while he and Fred Morris (left) were fishing near Ketchikan, Alaska. He was using needlefish for lure. Most of other chinooks they caught weighed "only" 25 to 35 pounds. (AP Wirephoto.)

OWNER-PLAYER MEETING ADJOURNED UNTIL TODAY

Ailing Maris Leads Cards Past Braves

By The Associated Press

Maris limped out of the St. Louis Cardinals' starting line-up Monday night with a bruised heel after smashing a two-run third-inning homer that knocked out knuckleballer Phil Niekro and powered the Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta Braves.

After the ailing outfielder's third homer snapped a 2-2 tie, southpaw Larry Jaster and rookie reliever Wayne Granger made it stand up as the National League leaders beat the Braves for the ninth time in their last nine meetings, beginning last season.

New York Mets nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 10 innings on Tom Seaver's four-hitter and Al Weis' run-scoring single; San Francisco Giants whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 behind Juan Marichal and the Chicago Cubs downed Cincinnati Reds 4-3. Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies were idle.

Maris' homer, which followed a double by Lou Brock, saddled Niekro with his fifth loss in 10 decisions.

The Cardinals scored two second-inning runs on singles by Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon plus a ground out. Deron Johnson and Bob Tillman tagged Jaster for homers in the bottom of the second, tying it 2-2.

Granger replaced Jaster, 5-2, in the eighth with two on and one out, gave up a run-scoring single to Hank Aaron and then got Joe Torre to bounce into a double play before checking the Braves in the ninth.

BROKE WINNING STREAK

Seaver stopped the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games in a tight duel with loser Don Sutton, who allowed only three hits until the 10th. Then Ron Swoboda walked, took third on Kevin Collins' single and scored the game's only run on Weis' single to center.

The victory gave Seaver a 4-5 mark while Sutton, who struck out 10 batters in 3-6 on the year. Marichal, winningest pitcher in the majors, fired a four-hitter for the Giants to take his first shutout of the season and 11th victory against two self-batters. The Giants' ace struck out eight on the way to his seventh successive triumph.

Willie Mays and Ollie Brown each drove in two runs and Willie McCovey hit his 11th homer as the Giants moved past Los Angeles and Atlanta into second place, three games off the pace.

LEAD TRIMMED

Cleveland Indians trounced Oakland Athletics 7-2 Monday night to hold onto second place in the American League.

Lee Maye keyed a three-run first-inning burst with a triple and Stan Williams, the starting pitcher, protected his advantage until the seventh when Mike Paul went to the mound to bail him out of a jam that cost the lead to 4-2. Paul pitched the rest of the way and the Athletics never threatened again.

The victory cut Detroit Tigers' first-place lead over the Indians to three games and ruined Baltimore Orioles'

chance of overtaking Cleveland. The Orioles downed Washington Senators 4-1 behind Jim Hardin's four-hitter.

In the other American League game, Chicago White Sox scored three times in the ninth inning for a 5-2 decision over New York Yankees. California was rained out at Boston in the only other scheduled game.

After Jose Cardenal and Larry Brown started the first for Cleveland with singles off loser Lew Krause, 2-7, and Tony Horton, playing first base, hit a sacrifice fly, Maye tripled for another run and scored on Duke Sims' hit.

Oakland never caught up, although the Athletics did get rid of Williams in the seventh with two walks and run-scoring singles by Reggie Smith and Bert Campaneris. But Paul entered and silenced any further Oakland hopes.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

ROGER MARIS

Injury Couldn't Destroy Ruel's Love of Game

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP)—Claude Ruel, who 10 years ago lost the sight of his left eye in a hockey accident, never abandoned his love of the game for some other endeavor.

Today he is head coach of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, at 29 the youngest coach in the 12-team league and bench master of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The squat, 230-pound native of Sherbrooke, Que., who will be 30 Sept. 12, sidestepped a promising career in baseball as a young teen-ager to take up hockey.

At 15 he was playing hockey with Montreal Junior Canadiens as a defenceman. Two years earlier he had been labelled a top baseball prospect when he played shortstop with local Montreal entries.

He later played in the Provincial Senior Baseball League and an acquaintance of many years termed him a "tremendous prospect." Ruel was invited to the American League camp of Cleveland Indians, but a hockey career finally won out.

REPLACED POLLOCK

When Ruel was performing as a junior hockey player in 1955 it was under the direction of Sam Pollock, the man he subsequently replaced as coach with the then itinerant Junior Canadiens.

Ruel, a quiet French-Canadian who is hesitant when speaking English, lost the sight of his left eye while playing in an exhibition game against Belleville McFarlands of the Ontario Hockey Association senior league late in the 1957-58 season.

He solved his problem by sending Bowman to coach Peterborough Petes of the OHA Junior A series and put Ruel in charge of the Junior Canadiens.

Since his initial appointment to the front-office echelon of the Montreal organization, Ruel has been Pollock's right-hand man—although seldom has his voice been heard in public.

The new coach said he knew of his appointment last Friday, but nothing was made final until Sunday night.

Ruel is not the nervous type—at least by outward appearance. After his appointment, Ruel said he was not contemplating any immediate changes.

"It took Toe Blake a long time to build this team and I don't feel I should start off by tampering with it right off the bat."

UPLANDS AT COLDWOOD

Uplands and Victoria Golf Club teams, which chalked up 6-3 victories on home courses as the Inter-Club Golf League season opened last week, will try to retain the winning touch on enemy courses Wednesday night.

Uplands swingers will try their luck on the Royal Coldwood layout while the Oak Bay squad will invade the hills of Gorge Vale.

Gorge lost at Uplands last week and Coldwood was beaten at Oak Bay.

Matches are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. with the following draws:

VICTORIA AT GORGE VALE: D. Munro and J. Wilson vs. C. Ferguson and D. Mick; J. E. Flanagan and C. Schwanke vs. L. Carroll and L. Sutcliffe; W. McCool and B. Flavell vs. A. McLeod and N. Puntney.

UPLANDS AT COLDWOOD: D. Billingham and F. Scroggs vs. E. Davies and R. Kent; R. Hunt and D. McCall vs. M. Buckle and K. Nott vs. V. Painter and J. Morgan.

TIME OUT

BY JEFF KEATE



Six-Mile on Top

Six-Mile House moved into first place by half a game by defeating Bapco 11-9 in an Industrial Softball League game Monday.

In other games, Northwest Creamery downed Kent's 5-1 and Yarrow's handed Gilmours a 14-8 loss.

Prairie Action Stirs Problems

Planning to continue next season with the same six teams in the fold, the British Columbia Junior Hockey League has decided to meet in Penticton, June 23, with the newly-formed Canadian Hockey Association and the rebel Western Canada Hockey League.

Kelowna Buckaroos and Vernon Essos will be back. A Vancouver franchise bid, aired after the league's annual meeting last month, was not forthcoming.

Problems to be encountered by the prairie organizations in breaking away from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were the main topic tabled at the regular BCJHL meeting in Kamloops Sunday.

"We're worried about the situation," said Victoria manager Bob Reid Monday. He added that the league was questioning the CAHA as to what protection it could give.

"The prairie group knows that we had some of the best 16-year-olds in the country last year and they're already starting to raid B.C. players—Kamloops could be in a particularly bad situation as they had a very young team."

Further results of Sunday's meeting included a takeover of the Kelowna franchise by the city and its minor hockey association from previous owners Don Cully and Emile Bouchard.

Cully and Bouchard would not have been able to receive ice time from the city in the coming season. Cully will remain as coach.

Victoria hosts New Westminster in the first game of a balanced 40-game league schedule on Oct. 5.

Aussies Win Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Australia beat France 20-2 in the final of the Rugby League World Cup Monday after leading 7-0 at half-time.

cracked three hits for Lions, scored the first run in the second inning and brought in Harvey Stevenson tonight on a triple.

Next game: Tonight—Colony Inn vs. Carling at Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Red Lion Inn 013 016 0-5 9 4
Bate Construction 000 000 0-0 1 0
Carling 0 10 1 1

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Mike Rye and Ralph Brantley; Brian Pearce, Don Lyon (3) and Phil Bottrell.

Elsewhere in the wacky world of sports:

IN CAR RACING: Texan Lloyd Ruby piloted his rear engine Offenhauser to victory in the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic at Milwaukee Sunday after a third-lap crash left one driver dead and two other in hospital with burns.

Ronnie Duman, 36, died of head injuries after his car flipped on a turn. Norm Brown, 31, is in critical condition with burns over 40 per cent of his body and Ray Darnell, 37, is in fair condition with burns. Six spectators were slightly injured by flying debris.

Following Ruby across the finishing line were Mario Andreotti and Al Unser. . . .

Britain's Jackie Stewart ran out of gas with one lap to go Sunday and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand roared from behind to win the Grand Prix of Belgium by 12 seconds over Mexican ace Pedro Rodriguez, averaging 147.138 for the 237-mile race. Stewart, leading by 25 seconds when his tank went dry, had trouble re-starting his engine and finished fourth behind Belgium's Jacky Ickx. . . .

IN GENERAL: Ken Sprague of Edmonton is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital at New

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	34	23	.723	Detroit	35	20	.636
San Francisco	31	26	.540	Cleveland	33	24	.579
Los Angeles	32	27	.543	Baltimore	31	24	.564
Atlanta	29	24	.545	Minnesota	28	27	.509
Cincinnati	27	27	.500	Boston	26	28	.481
Philadelphia	27	28	.491	New York	26	31	.456
Chicago	27	28	.491	California	25	28	.469
New York	25	28	.463	Oakland	25	28	.469
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	Washington	24	31	.438
Houston	22	32	.407	Chicago	23	30	.434
Cincinnati	100 000 022-3 9 2	Baltimore	101 002 000-4 6 0				
Chicago	010 000 000-4 8 2	Washington	100 000 000-1 4 3				
Nolan, Lee 2-4 (7) and Bench; Holtzman 5-4; Hartenstein (3), Ryan (3) and Hundley. Home runs: Chicago—Banks (10th and 11th).				Hardin 5-2 and Belfry; Pascual 5-4; Humphreys (6) and Casanova.			
San Francisco	001 023 110-8 10 0	New York	100 000 100-2 7 2				
Atlanta	020 000 010-3 8 0	Fridley, Wood 4-2 (5), Locker (9) and Josephson; Stottlemyre, Womack 9-3 (7); Wyatt (9) and Gibbs. Home runs: Chicago—McCraw (6th); New York—Kosco (7th).					
Marichal 11-2 and Barton; Vesle 3-6; Wickham (6), Piazzi (8) and May, Taylor (7). Home runs: San Francisco—McCovey (11th).		Oakland	000 000 200-2 5 1				
St. Louis	022 000 000-4 9 1	Cleveland	300 000 135-7 10 0				
Atlanta	020 000 010-3 8 0	Krause 2-7, Sprague (3), Aker (7), Pierce (6) and Duncan; Williams 5-3, Paul (7) and Sims, Azcue (9).					
Jaster 5-2, Granger (3) and McCarver; Niekro 5-5, Britton (3) and Tillman. Home runs: Atlanta—B. Johnson (3rd), Tillman (4th).		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE					
New York	000 000 000 1-1 5 0	Indianapolis 4, Vancouver 3.					
Los Angeles	000 000 000 0-0 4 0	Tulsa 5, Hawaii 1.					
Seaver 4-5 and Grote; Sutton 3-4 and Haller.		Portland 5, Phoenix 4.					
		Denver 5, Spokane 1.					

Davis Continues To Lead Scoring

John Davis of Peterborough, Ont., continues to lead the individual race in the National Lacrosse Association, increasing his total to 50 points last week from 35 the week before. He picked up nine goals and six assists during the week despite losses by Peterborough.

Mike Gates of Portland is in fourth place with 34 points, the top of Western Division players. Gates was in fifth position last week.

In the league statistics released by officials Monday, Grant Hoffmann of Detroit is in second place with 41 points, tied with teammate Gaylord Powless.

Paul Parnell of New Westminster follows Gates with 31 points.

DILLON HAS 22

Ranjit Dillon and Ray Beech are the only members of Victoria Shamrocks to collect 20 or more points. Dillon paces the Rocks with 22 while Beech has earned 20 points.

Shamrocks return to action on their home floor Wednesday night when they tangle with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Scoring leaders:

Davis, Peterborough 50
Hoffmann, Detroit 41
Bill Munroe 39
Gates, Portland 34
Parnell, New Westminster 31
Tom Zille 28
Tran, Detroit 22
Warwick, Vancouver 19
Armour, Peterborough 14
Black, Vancouver 13
Lott, Detroit 12
Combes, Peterborough 11
Gallagher, Portland 10
Barclay, Portland 10
Dillon, Victoria 22
Beech, Victoria 20
Wanless, Detroit 12

VICTORIA PIM G A Pts
Ed Kowalyk 11 6 8 34
Ted Liebent 2 8 8 21
Bill Munroe 6 6 6 24
Jim McNeill 8 6 6 24
Nirmlal Dillon 2 4 4 8
Ken Alexander 2 4 4 8
Glen Vickers 2 4 4 8
Chuck Hardy 2 4 4 8
Bob Harris 1 2 2 4
Vern Black 1 2 2 4
Bill Spottwood 1 2 2 4
Reg Foster 1 2 2 4
Larry McNabb 1 2 2 4
Barry Forbes 1 2 2 4
Doug Thompson 0 0 0 0

Bill Robinson from the Chilliwack armed forces base took the senior men's title and North Vancouver's Sandra Hartley won the senior

women's crown in the Pacific Northwest gymnastic championships at Chilliwack. Rick Johnson of Victoria was second in the junior men's division, behind Ron Hunter of West Vancouver. . . .

Sum Ertman, president of the Canadian Boxing Association, says he will announce "by Thursday night at the latest" whether or not the association will strip Edmonton's Billy McGrade of his Canadian featherweight title. McGrade failed to appear for weigh-ins last Wednesday in Regina prior to a scheduled 12-round title defence against Rocky MacDougall of Cape Breton, N.S.

Too Much Rye For Bate Crew

Mike Rye was the man who guided Red Lion Inn to a 5-0 shutout win over Bate Construction Monday in a Victoria Senior Mens' Softball League game at Central Park.

On the mound, Rye produced a one-hitter to boost Lions into a tie for third with Molsons. At the plate, he sparked his club's scoring efforts with the only home run of the game, in the third inning.

Doug Gregory ruined his chance for a no-hitter in the first inning when he connected with Rye's second pitch of the game for a double.

Rye struck out six batters and walked none. Terry Manns

cracked three hits for Lions, scored the first run in the second inning and brought in Harvey Stevenson tonight on a triple.

Next game: Tonight—Colony Inn vs. Carling at Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Red Lion Inn 013 016 0-5 9 4
Bate Construction 000 000 0-0 1 0
Carling 0 10 1 1

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

MARATHONER TRAINS ON BEER

Beer Keeps Jim Running...and Smiling

Jim McDonagh, a smiling, Irishman from New York City, is a running advertisement for beer. He claims the brew plays a key role in his success as a marathoner.

"I train on eight bottles of beer every day," says the 40-year-old building superintendent, who won the sixth U.S. Olympic marathon trial Sunday in 96-degree heat at Holyoke, Mass.

"I got ready for this marathon by drinking 16 bottles of beer and two bottles of Irish ale from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday," he said.

Beer-logged or not, McDonagh conquered the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 46 minutes.

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NEW MEDICARE PLAN RETAINS RESERVES

Licensed carriers of the new B.C. medicare plan will be able to retain previously accumulated cash reserve funds, Premier Bennett indicated Monday.

The premier said it is his understanding the reserve funds would continue to serve as insurance against deferred liabilities and would not be wiped out when private medical plans join medicare in July 1.

The premier also told reporters it may be a year before the province knows exactly how much it will get from Ottawa in shared cost funds under the joint medicare scheme.

EMBEZZLEMENT, FORGERY, FRAUD

Women Challenging Last Male Stronghold

MONTREAL (CP) — Women are moving into "white collar" crime, challenging the last male strongholds of the middle class underworld, says a Montreal criminologist.

Marie-Andree Bertrand, assistant professor of criminology at the University of Montreal, said in an interview that traditionally most crimes committed by women have fallen into the categories of prostitution, vagrancy, drunkenness and drug addiction.

But in recent years, women have been active in crimes that middle and upper-class men have been committing for years — embezzlement, forgery and fraud.

Thanks to a \$20,000 Canada Council grant, Miss Bertrand will be studying this and other areas of criminality in women during the next two years.

REPORTS IN 1970

By the time she presents her report and conclusions to the council in 1970 she will have covered all of Canada, with visits to Hungary, Poland and some South American countries.

Her study will concentrate on four points: The kinds of crimes committed by men and women; the laws that define the crimes; the volume of each kind of crime; and the self-image of women criminals compared with the self-image of their male counterparts.

Miss Bertrand says her interest in Soviet countries arises from the fact that women there are economically and socially equal citizens with men. She pondered what kinds of crimes women would commit under these circumstances.

Although she favors the quality of men and women before the law, Miss Bertrand said she is opposed to jails for women because women's crimes are essentially non-violent.

Miss Bertrand is to present a commissioned report on sexual inequality in Canadian law to the royal commission on the status of women next month.

Civil Service Accepts Offer In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Representatives of Quebec's 30,000 civil servants have voted to accept a contract offer which will cost the provincial government \$40,000,000 in pay increases over the next three years, it was announced Monday.

Nicole Fortin, vice-president of the Quebec Civil Servants' Union, said regional delegates voted to accept the offer by a slim 60-58 margin Sunday night.

The original contract demands of the civil servants—18,000 office and 12,000 manual workers—would have cost the government an additional \$90,000,000 over the three-year life of the contract.

Under the new pact, the basic hourly rate of manual workers will increase to \$2.29 from \$1.55 over the three-year term. Office workers, whose pay scales are more complicated, will receive an average annual increase of \$622. No basic or average figures were available for officer workers' present salaries.

For manual workers, the work week would be reduced to 40 hours from 48 starting in September, without any loss in pay.

Tories Hold Seat

FREDERICTON (CP) — Lawrence Garvie, 34, piled up a 2,935-vote majority here Monday to retain a Fredericton legislature seat for the Conservatives in a provincial by-election. The Fredericton barrister's election restored New Brunswick legislature standings to 32 Liberals and 26 Conservatives.

Hungry Bear Rips Window Then Curtains

NELSON (CP) — A mother and her three children huddled in terror at their house at Blewett, just west of Nelson, Monday, while a 350-pound bear tried to break in.

Mrs. Nick Sapriken and her family watched from a window as the bear crawled under a fence and ambled into the yard.

Wildlife officer Ted Rutherglen, who shot the animal after being called, said, "This is an isolated case. It is only the second time in my 22 years in this job that such an incident has occurred."

He said the bear attacked the house because it smelled breakfast cooking inside.

The family heard the bear scratching at a bedroom window, he said.

"Thoroughly frightened, they backed into the living room. One son, Michael, 15, had the presence of mind to jam a chair under the door knob so that the bear, if it entered the house, could not get into the living room."

TORRE SCREEN

In the meantime, he said, the bear tore the screen off the bedroom window and reached inside, pulling out the curtain.

Mrs. Sapriken then heard the bear walk to the back door, rip the screen from an aluminum door and break the glass panel.

The bear had disappeared by the time the game officers arrived, but it returned later and was shot by Mr. Rutherglen.

Two other bears were shot in the same area Monday, a big black and a smaller brown.

CLOSURE FEARED

Ship Contract Cheers Workers

QUEBEC (CP) — Manpower Minister Jean Marchand offered a measure of hope Monday to the troubled George T. Davie shipyard in nearby Lauzon with the announcement that a ship has been ordered to leave Halifax for repairs in Lauzon.

The announcement on a CBC French-language television program came amid federal provincial attempts to resolve the unemployment situation for about 1,000 men left jobless by the closing of the shipyard Saturday.

Mr. Marchand said the work will be done under federal contract and there will be "at least another ship" sent to Lauzon.

He added that the Davie employees may be retained and ment \$60 a week during retraining.

"The rest falls under provincial responsibility," Mr. Marchand said.

The George T. Davie shipyard, a subsidiary of Canadian Vickers Ltd., was sold to Davie Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon in a deal made public last March.

Davie Shipbuilding is a subsidiary of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd.

COMPLAIN OF TRANSFER

Before the closing, the only alternative—a small one—to complete shutdown was work on the ship New Liskeard under federal contract.

But the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents the shipyard workers, complained that the New Liskeard was going to Canadian Vickers' new shipyard in

CHURCHILL SET TO WRITE JFK HISTORY?

LONDON (CP) — The Times says the late Robert Kennedy had invited Randolph Churchill, who died the same day as the assassinated senator, to write the official biography of John Kennedy.

"All the Kennedy archives were to be put at Randolph's disposal," the newspaper says.

The biography of President Kennedy, shot to death in 1963, was to have been in two volumes—one Kennedy's life story, the other an analysis showing how he rose to become president and the restrictions on his actions once he reached the White House.

Churchill, long in failing health, died June 6 after a short final illness.

Cadet Award Brought Here

Esquimalt's Queen's Own Rifles cadet corps has earned first place in efficiency — out of 44 B.C. cadet corps — for the second time in three years.

The award is for general cadet efficiency, performance and training in first aid, band drill and administration evaluated over the period from Sept. 1 to May 31, and on the results of the annual inspection.

The Esquimalt cadet corps also won this award in 1966.

CBC Control Shifted

OTTAWA (UPI) — The CBC announced Monday in Ottawa that responsibility for its French-language network operations has been transferred from Ottawa to Montreal.

Year-Long Study Begins at Volcano

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scientists probing an extinct under-sea volcano 120 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands returned Monday to begin a year-long study of mineral deposits they found there.

Dr. Ken McTaggart, a University of British Columbia professor of geology, said deposits of manganese oxide were found at 500 fathoms on the peak of the volcano and brought back to Vancouver on the naval auxiliary vessel Endeavour.

"We have no indications yet that these samples contain valuable ores but elsewhere similar deposits have been found to include cobalt and nickel," he said.

A team of three scientists, five students and two technicians investigated the 9,000-foot Howie Sea Mount on a 10-day

trip, mapping the mountain by echo sounder.

They will spend the next several months deciphering their data and charting the area.

Pigeon Race Takes Over Eight Hours

Results of Sunday's race from Birch Island sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club:

Senior Club: Bruce McLean, 8 hours, 38 minutes, 9 seconds; J. and D. Lawrence, 8:38:59; Charlie Wooley, 8:37:17; Harvey Roth, 8:37:53; John van Soest, 8:37:56; Steve and Charlie Lennon, 8:28:05; Walt Gallop, 8:28:48; Mel Berthune, 8:28:55; Dick Roe, 8:28:50; Barney Wooley, 8:31:16; George Thomas, 8:31:56; Ray Matthews, 8:34:40; John Arnold, 8:38:33; Bert Owens, 9:01:37; Ken Mawdsley, 8:11:21; Reg Hayes, 8:12:48; Gert Norder, 8:12:56; Joe Pote, 8:13:34; Doug Blackstock, 8:23:34; Dave Hill, 19:01:45; L. and F. Franklin, 19:50:14; George Elph, 11:27:51; Junior Club: Gary Patterson, 8:30:39; Ralph Brown, 8:39:56; Steve Mawdsley, 8:41:54.

Next race June 16, from Kamloops, B.C., 210 miles.

We anticipate every need and take full responsibility for every detail involved in final arrangements—giving to each our most careful attention.

Chaplin's

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the Bay

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You could be the winner of a TRIP TO LONDON FOR TWO FOR ONE WEEK! Fly BOAC Economy Class Jetliner. Entry forms in the BOAC Information Booth, 2nd floor. Accommodation and ground arrangements made for you by the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service in Vancouver.

You might win an AUSTIN MINI MK II by completing the lines of a limerick. Pick up your entry form for this contest in the Men's Clothing Department, main floor.



You could be the winner of a Royal Doulton "Fair Lady" figurine, valued at \$34. Enter the "Pick your favourite Royal Doulton figurine" contest now, in the China Dept., 3rd. One winner each day.



British fashion bolts to the new world, fine quality fabrics lead a new life of bright colours, patterns

36" MOYGASHEE—The most famous name in the world for linen with guaranteed quality that's been a tradition plus a new vibrance in plain colours and flatteringly scaled prints. Choose yours in beige, pink, gold, white, Rosecreeper, blue, navy, turquoise and yellow. Plains or co-ordinated floral abstracts. Treated to resist wrinkling, hand washable, iron on the wrong side for best results. From Stevenson and Son Ltd., Northern Ireland. Reg. 4.98

36" Tricot Dress Prints—Excellent weight of silk-like synthetic woven in a rich (twill) and beautifully clear, colours. Striped floral effects in brown, blue, yellow, beige and mauve; white and darker grounds. Hand washable import from Silmyra of England. Reg. \$3. Sale, yard 2.29

36" Ceylon Crepe Prints—From Walker and Rice of England in a soft synthetic crepe print with a lovely supple feel. Abstract prints in pink, lime, orange, yellow, mauve, blue and brown... rich tones as flattering as makeup. Easy care, crease resistant. Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.50

36" VIYELLA—Your favourite blend of 55% virgin wool, 45% long staple cotton—the most natural fabric in the world from William Hollins and Company of Paisley, Scotland. Offered to you in stylized and screen-printed abstract florals of rich hues to create dresses, blouses and linings you'll love. Lightweight, very good looking prints in shades of brown, blue, greens, reds, gold, beige, burgundy and lilac. Hand washable for years of elegance. Reg. 4.98

48" Jacquard Brocades—Great for graduation, party or brides' dresses. Iridescent tones in soft summer pastels. White, pink, maize, lime, turquoise and orange tints. Imported from Sidgwick Mills of England. Reg. 5.98. Sale 4.99

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1979

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 696 (TOLL FREE).

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ASK ANY REALTOR

Every single Scotch-drinker, when he wants his favourite brand, just says "HAIG".

DON'T BE VAGUE—ASK FOR
HAIG
THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH
Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia

Arthur Mayse

Around our place last Sunday everything hinged on the National Debate. At 6 p.m., no matter what, we had to be positioned there by Old One-Eye for what promised to be the finest verbal battle since the Lincoln-Douglas clashes of 1858.

Go fishing? No, we might be tempted to over-stay.
Golf? Better not. After all, we'd be eating early because of the great debate.

So we puttered around at this and that, and by 5:45, were tuned in and watching a CBC filler about beavers.

Then came The National Debate, two dreary prime-time hours of it: and let me state right now that those beavers were a damnsite more lively, positive and interesting than the so-called debaters.

The plain fact is that Sunday's lead balloon wasn't a debate at all—merely a string of solemn little speeches ground out by the participants in reply to solemn little questions, the whole offered in a format guaranteed to squelch spontaneity.

Why those pulp-like podiums, and the corpse-lighting that was kind only to Tommy Douglas, whose spectacles did at least sparkle? Why not a table with comfortable chairs, plus a mediator clever enough to set the candidates knocking sparks off each other?

And can't the CBC devise some method of removing the drag from translation in bilingual discussions? As wished on French and non-French-speaking viewers alike, it merely slowed the tempo of the "debate" from shuffle to crawl.

In all, a lost evening, and one that added no stature to the participants.

A thank-you to various readers who have volunteered a B.C. dogwood treelet for presentation to Mr. Trudeau in Ottawa on election day by Esquimalt Grade 12 student Bonnie Ricketts.

It's an intriguing notion, but as several writers-in have pointed out, there are practical difficulties involved.

Here's what horticulturalist George A. Wiggan of 1840 Ferndale has to say on the subject:

"Re the proposed gift of a dogwood. These can be purchased quite legally from local nurseries, planted in cans; but they could not be taken out of our quarantine area." (Golden Nematodes.) Similar potted trees could be purchased in Vancouver out of the quarantine area.

"However, as a former secretary of Victoria Horticultural Society, I am quite sure that none of our Pacific Coast dogwood will survive an Ottawa winter."

But Mr. Wiggan has an alternate suggestion in his locker.

"As you doubtless know," he adds, "we have living here in Victoria Miss Emily Sartain, who is one of the world's foremost painters of flowers, and who has won many gold and silver medals from the Royal Horticultural Society for excellence of floral paintings. Miss Sartain has a number of paintings of our native dogwood for sale, any of which would be a permanent reminder of the Pacific Coast."

That it would, as well as a much easier token to pack!

When they learned that the young people at recently-launched Broad Street Centre (1408 Broad) are in need of just about everything, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews of 3067 Austin were quick to offer a record player.

"We could give them some records too," Mr. Andrews told me, "but I don't think they'd favor our type of music."

Mr. Andrews—and a more cheerful man you will not find—lost his sight a number of years ago. He can spare the record player that once brought him the books he and Mrs. Andrews like, because it has been replaced by a new machine which plays complete book-tapes, each sealed in a neat metal container.

In a few months, the couple will be leaving for a new home on Gabriola Island. They are excited at the prospect, but sorry to lose their notably neat and pretty back garden.

Though sightless, spunky Harry Andrews looks after it himself.



DOG WALKER Pat Macintyre, of 2571 Lincoln, takes Tammy (right) and Oakie for a stroll. Dogs don't know it but their daily constitutional is putting nickels into the Emmanuel Baptist Church building fund. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Investigating Himself

OAK BAY OFFICER 'BODY-CHECKED'

An Oak Bay police officer was assaulted May 18 when he was investigating a complaint against himself, court was told today.

Const. Harold McNeil testified he was talking to a woman in a car outside the Oak Bay police station when he was given "a stiff body check" by Thomas Monteski, 4366 Parkside.

Monteski pleaded not guilty to assaulting a police officer.

Court was told Monteski went to the police station about 12:40 a.m. to complain of a police officer who used abusive language while checking people leaving the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Const. McNeil began to write the complaint and then realized it was about himself. He then called a sergeant.

Sgt. Richard Loper said he talked to the constable, and then advised Monteski to "think about it for awhile to go home and come back tomorrow."

After some argument, Monteski left and saw Const. McNeil talking to Mrs. Monteski. He made a remark to the officer and shoved him away.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood asked McNeil if he knew he was investigating a complaint against himself when he spoke to Mrs. Monteski, and Const. McNeil replied "Yes."

In his defence, Mr. Owen-

Flood said "I submit an officer's duties do not include investigation of a complaint about himself."

"It would be unsafe to convict a man for this offence in a case where evidence would indicate an officer was investigating something that concerns him personally."

Magistrate Ostler said "I think it is safe to say this point has never arisen before."

"I want to consider its very interesting aspects."

He remanded the case to June 17 for judgment.

'Balance Economic Levels' And Watch Problems Fade

By ERIC MAURICE

Don Johannessen came across like the boy next door. Although 31 and married, he looks and talks like a college senior, and he acts with the ease of a life-long next door neighbor.

He is running on the NDP ticket in Esquimalt-Saanich in the June federal election.

The middle-class, all-Canadian boy image is deceptive, however. It conceals a lower class norm—a fundamental distrust of large corporations and power politics—born of an uneasy upbringing in Vancouver during harder economic times.

Mr. Johannessen is sensitive to the fact that with a 31-year-old Liberal in the race, he no longer offers a youth alternative candidacy.

The primary national issue is economics. Mr. Johannessen said in an interview.

Development Bank

Separatist feeling in Quebec stems from the fact that people there are economically deprived, and the revolutionary feeling of U.S. Negroes has similar roots, he said.

"If you brought people up to the same economic standard, then all the rest of these problems would disappear."

He advocates a development bank set up by the federal government providing loans for corporate development in Canada and a system of taxation based on the Carter Commission report.

The government should provide tax incentives for Canadians to invest in Canada. Capital gains under \$25,000 should be tax free and capital losses deductible. Ninety per cent of the population is never going to make capital gains in excess of \$25,000 and so they would never have to pay the tax, he said.

(The Carter report proposed treating a capital gain as income with losses deductible and a \$25,000 lifetime exemption on gains from the sale of property held for personal use.)

"This would be a far more equitable system for the individual," Mr. Johannessen said.

He said American investment in Canada is all right as long as businesses operate "as good Canadian citizens in the corporate sense."

Most American investment should be in bonds—"invest-

YOU WANT SOME NEW SHOES BROKEN IN?

Hidden Talents Swell Church Building Fund

By DON VIPOND
Talents, the Bible says, are for using, not hiding.
A spirited Baptist group in Victoria has given that message a twist and put it to work to build a church.

Talents as varied as dog-walking to shoe-stretching have been discovered within the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church. They are all listed in what must be one of the strangest directories ever to reach print.

"This is your classified catalogue of talents," says the yellow cover of the little pamphlet.

"Keep it by your phone; use it every day.
There are many in the church who work as well as pray.

So when you need some help in any kind of way,
Look within... and think 'Who'll work for me today?'"

Within are the names of just about all the 260 church members together with the special skills they are ready to use in aid of the church building fund.

Members call on each other to do a wide variety of chores. Workers are paid—but they turn their earnings over to the building fund.

"Ask most members what their talent is and they'll say 'I have none,'" explains one of the organizers. "But with a little careful analysis and quiet persuasion about 90 per cent of folks will admit to one or more unused talents."

"Put in force as they were meant to be, they become a powerful force for good."

And what talents! One 12-year-old girl is offering this unique service. She stretches her grandmother's new shoes at five cents an hour—she even slept in them. Another girl walks dogs at five cents an hour for the building fund. She has an entourage of three.

Other dogs have got into the act. Two trained animals are available to provide entertainment at birthday parties. One man gives guided fishing tours in his boat and teaches water skiing. Another makes and mends toys. One woman specializes in

sandwich plates, another in shortbread, while a third has baked over 50 loaves of bread. One teenage boy delivers fertilizer from the beach for fertilizer. Another repairs jewelry.

There are women who make candles, gift wrap, knit, do sewing repairs or weaving. Some bake their specialty, like cream puffs. One boy offers fresh fish—"when caught."

Other church members offer to teach tennis or chess, guitar or piano. One woman makes washing soap "in the good old-fashioned way."

There is a bonus besides the flow into the church building fund. "A warm spirit of fellowship is developing," says one woman. "Friendships are growing as people get to know each other."

'Northern' Hospital Demanded

Mayors Call Talks To Fight for Site

Mayors in the North Saanich Peninsula will present a united front for the establishment of the proposed \$7,000,000 acute hospital somewhere north of Elk Lake.

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee said today a meeting will be called this week to prepare a submission to the regional district board requesting the hospital be established on the peninsula.

The meeting will be chaired by Saanich MLA John Tisdalle. The mayor noted that the Agnew-Peckham hospital report recommended the hospital be situated north of Elk Lake, but since then some officials have questioned the advisability of having it so far out of town.

The question of location resulted in the regional district board asking the Capital Region Planning Board to make a site study.

It is expected to be released next week.

Mayor Lee said the hospital should be situated at Saanichton, but he would be ready to compromise.

PRESSURE GROUPS

Mr. Tisdalle said a deliberate effort is being made by pressure groups to have the hospital situated in Saanich, somewhere on McKenzie Avenue.

"A lot of money was paid for a report on hospitals," he said. "We should follow its recommendations."

14 Days to Go

VOTE LOST FOR JAILED ON TRIAL

According to election regulations people in penal institutions may not vote in the federal election. But how about people being held for trial who are still innocent in the eyes of the law?

An official at Wilkinson Road Institution says no arrangement is made for such inmates to exercise their franchise.

This means that if you are unfortunate enough to be charged, even though you may be wrongfully charged, you can't vote.

Should you be in hospital June 25, you don't vote. There is no provision in the act for a hospital poll. However, if you know you are going into hospital soon, as do many people who are in waiting lists, you can attend the advance poll Saturday or Monday.

The act states that if you have reason to believe you will be absent from your polling division (not your constituency necessarily) you may use the advance facilities. Many election workers who will be working as returning officers all day June 25, will be casting their votes ahead of time.

Esquimalt-Saanich Grid candidate

Anderson claims his party is now organizing a meeting on behalf of Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charnan. He says Mr. Charnan complained when Liberal girls at St. Ann's Academy held a meeting for Liberal candidates and he asked for equal time. But apparently none of the Conservative-minded girls there came forward, so the Liberal girls (who work in Mr. Anderson's office) are trying to set up a meeting to protect the school's name for fair play.

Local Grits bought a bolt of blaze orange cloth so young girl supporters could make mini-skirts guaranteed to add fire to the Trudeau welcome here June 17. There was enough cloth for 20 and latecomers have been disappointed.

"Just think how much more interesting it would have been had the organizers made 40 from the same material," commented one of the male Uvic campaign workers.

All parties in both ridings are looking for volunteers to serve as scrutineers on election day.

In Victoria alone each party would like to have 208 scrutineers, one for each poll, and more, so they could work on shifts. Scrutineers are unpaid but their work is vital. They look over the shoulders of the poll clerks.

They check to see ballot boxes are empty when voting begins, that names are crossed from lists as people vote, that one voter deposits one ballot and that no politicking is done in the polling place. It's an experience in the democratic processes that everyone should do at least once.

Courts of revision added about 475 names to the voters' list in Victoria riding and 200 in Esquimalt-Saanich, when the deadline passed Saturday for urban areas of the ridings. Voters in rural sections may still be listed and should contact returning officers for instructions.

Liberal candidate Dave Groos says the number of elderly citizens switching from Conservative to Trudeau "would amaze our opponents."

He was commenting on a report that local Tories are seeking canvassers "of a mature nature (but) not dear old ladies with cherries on their hats."

He said the Grits know the word of ladies in cherry covered hats and of senior citizens of all kinds—"they will be most welcome with us."

The salmon are running and about 500 commercial fishermen here are heading for the fishing grounds. They expect to miss the June 25 election and the advance polls Saturday and next Monday (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

NDP Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Don Johannessen reports the fishermen are upset and believe special arrangements should be made for an "advance advance" poll for them. Dave Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, made the same point in an up-island speech. It's the same every election but reform is slow.

Talks Near Collapse Says IWA

Strike Notices on Way; Six-Cent Offer 'Joke'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations in the coast forest products industry are "close to breaking down", a member of the International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee said at noon today.

If a breakdown occurs "there will be a strike, no ifs, ands and buts", said Murray Drew, president of the Victoria IWA local, in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He said no serious wage offer has been made by the companies, other than "a facetious joke of about six cents an hour." "It is quite obvious that John Billings (president of Forest Industrial Relations) does not want to negotiate," said Mr. Drew. "It's very serious."

NO OVERTIME

At the same time, he announced Victoria IWA members have been asked not to work overtime at local mills and logging operations.

Union officials were notifying companies of this decision, he said.

Asked if it is legal to refuse to work overtime, he said, "Certainly. The guys don't have to work over 40 hours a week."

Meanwhile, strike notice is on its way to the first of more than 100 timber companies on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

All coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America are expected to complete mailing of the 48-hour statutory notice so that it expires before midnight Friday when the current two-year contract runs out.

FREE TO STRIKE

After that, the union is free to legally strike the hundreds of individual operations of the timber companies.

Late Monday, Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for most of the timber companies, said there will be an industry-wide lockout if the IWA tries selective strikes.

Meanwhile, talks between both sides continued today. They resumed June 3 after 23,000 woodworkers voted 92 per cent in favor of strike action "failing a satisfactory settlement."

Neither side has made any official comment on the progress, if any, during the renewed negotiations. But one member of the union negotiating committee said on the weekend "nothing serious has taken place."

The Victoria local of the IWA mailed strike notice this morning to 19 operations employing about 1,800 persons on southern Vancouver Island.

Financial secretary Ed Haw pointed out that this Friday is

Ask The Times

Q. As a new resident, I find it difficult to find my way around Victoria by car. Would you please tell me why there are no visible street signs at Douglas and Burnside, Pandora and Fort, Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Road, Tillicum and Carey Road?

A. The first two intersections are in Victoria, the third in Oak Bay and the last in Saanich. Engineers in each area tell us street signs are often knocked or blown down and sometimes carried away by pranksters. The city and municipalities try to restore the signs as soon as possible and the above-named signs will shortly be up again.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



A CRYSTAL CHANDELIER symbolizing friendship between British Columbia and Lower Austria was presented to Premier Bennett Monday on behalf of the Austrian province's premier, Andreas Maurer. The 40-pound chandelier from Vienna will hang somewhere in the Legislative Buildings with a commemorative plaque near by. Premier Maurer visited British Columbia last year and Mr. Bennett has visited Austria. (Government Travel Bureau photo.)



PARTY AT FORMER AMBASSADOR'S HOME

St. Philip's Anglican Church Women are planning a garden party, to be held on Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at the home of the Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, former ambassador to Japan, at 3005 Rutland Road. Tea will be served and stalls will feature gifts and home cooking. A door prize will be offered and Bob Bailey will give an exhibition of some of his most outstanding orchids. A silver collection will be taken. On the planning committee, left to right, are Mrs. R. Graves, Mrs. W. Welland and Mrs. A. Rowley.

DEAR ABBY...

'Plaything' Auto Is Serious Business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in print before, but you have no idea how much it means to those of us who are faced with it.

My husband thinks his car is a plaything. It is unbelievable how immature he becomes when he gets behind the wheel.

For example, he'll pick out a car on the road, and try to "race" with it. Or he'll drive with no hands on the wheel, and steer with his KNEES. Or if he sees a pedestrian slowly crossing the street he'll speed up an aim his car right at him, to scare him. He also tries to frighten other drivers by seeing how close he can come to them without actually hitting them. Believe me, we have had some pretty close calls.

He does these things with our four impressionable youngsters in the car, and they seem to enjoy it. If I say one word to him, he flies into a rage, so I don't dare to open my mouth. What should I do?

TREMBLING

DEAR TREMBLING: If the most you can do is "tremble" when your snort-alecky husband risks the necks of his own family, not to mention his own and strangers', you have a bigger problem than you think. Call your local police department and report the boob. Give them his license number, and the description of his car and ask them to look out for him on the pretense that they've received "anonymous" complaints. Of course they can't touch him until they catch him

breaking the law, but if he drives as you say he does, they will soon nab him.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl (I thought) for about six months. About a week ago I asked her to marry me. She said she couldn't give me a definite answer until I talked to her father.

Well, I made arrangements to talk to her father and this is what happened. He took me into another room and closed the door. He didn't pull any punches. He asked me how much money I made, how much insurance I had, and what I owned. I told him. The whole thing didn't take five minutes. Then he told me I was not meant for his daughter, and he showed me the door. On my way out, I passed by my "nice" girl, and she didn't say a word. She just gave me a blank look. I have thought

about this over and I am wondering now if maybe I wasn't lucky to have it happen this way. Signed, STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: No doubt about it. Everyone was lucky.

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the mother who came home early one Sunday afternoon and caught her teen-age son and the young Scandinavian maid "flagrant delicto":

You advised the mother to tell the boy about the birds and the bees. It would appear that the maid has already done that. If the mother cans the maid, I would like to hire her. I love Scandinavian cooking.

LARS

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.M.: If you can afford it, take the lady where she wants to go. WHERE a lady eats is more important than WHAT she eats. The opposite is true of men.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Mind opening the package while I wait?... There's an austerity program on at the plant and I have to bring back the string."

YARDLEY

After Shave Lotion
SPECIALS

SAVE 66¢ ON LARGE SIZE

Yardley After Shave Lotions contain emollients that condition the skin leaving the face cool and comfortable.

Take advantage of this low price on Yardley Original, the classic scent for leaders the world over or Yardley Black Label the modern scent for men-on-the-move.



\$2.25 value
for \$1.59

Woodward's
Have Soap... No. 1

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Dirt-Loving Dog May Earn a New Name

By PENNY SAVER

Our pup is going to find himself with a new name if he doesn't watch out. I am seriously considering calling him "Pigpen" after that eternally dirty youngster in the comic strip. The other day he went out to play, a tidy, well-behaved little dog. He had just been brushed by the two boys and looked clean as any dog could be. When he came back, that naughty pup was muddy-pawed, dusty haired and scratching as though all of the fleas in Victoria had descended upon him. Indeed, after I had gone over him with a flea comb, I was convinced they had. Since combing a squirming dog is not my favorite pastime, especially in the hot, summer flea-days, I decided to look for some flea protection that would be easier on both the dog and me.

Spray flea and tick killers for dogs, cats or either start at 98 cents a can and go as high as \$1.25. I find a spray easier to apply to an active dog than a powder and would imagine cat owners would find their skittish pets take more to being sprayed than collared or sprinkled with powder. At the height of the insect season spraying should be repeated at least once a week.

Cat lovers and dog lovers alike will welcome a dry shampoo for their pets. These shampoos, priced again from 98 cents to \$1.49, depending on the size and brand, are in foam form. Just foam some onto the pet then sponge or towel him dry. Quicker and neater than a sudsy tub—and much more practical for a cat—these shampoos are designed to control fleas, ticks and odor.

Nibbles for Cats—Perfume for Dogs

How do you soothe a cat whose pride has been ruffled by the indignity of a bath? A cat-owning friend of mine gives her cat dried fish nibbles. These come in a three-quarter ounce package for 79 cents. To her cat these morsels of dried fish are as important as biscuits are to my dog.

This friend also has a proud poodle. The cat and dog are in constant competition and their mistress was afraid that special nibbles for the cat would make the dog jealous. For this reason she bought a special gift for her dog—perfume in an atomizer bottle. The poodle loves the scent, and I'll be dog-gone if I don't too. If your pooch doesn't take to her perfume, maybe mother will. A 1½-ounce bottle is \$1.50.

My son had a problem with his fish tank. Tiny green algae keep settling on the glass and clouding the view. He couldn't clean them out chemically for fear of destroying the fish, so he bought a special nylon scrub. This is a square of nylon sponge on the end of a foot-long stick. It won't scratch glass or plastic and cleans the glass of his aquarium with one or two swipes. All green, it is 45 cents. I haven't dared borrow it yet, but I suspect this would be handy for scrubbing inside bottles as well.

If you would like to know where these items were found, please call me at 382-3131.

CLUB CALENDARS

Turkey supper, Pride of Victoria No. 459, Junior Orange Association, Saturday, 5 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. A short program will follow. Tickets may be obtained from members or by phoning Mrs. Betty Lewis, 382-7347.

Annual strawberry garden party, Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary, Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, 530 Lotbiniere Avenue (near Government House), No. 1 (Richardson) bus. Sale of home cooking.

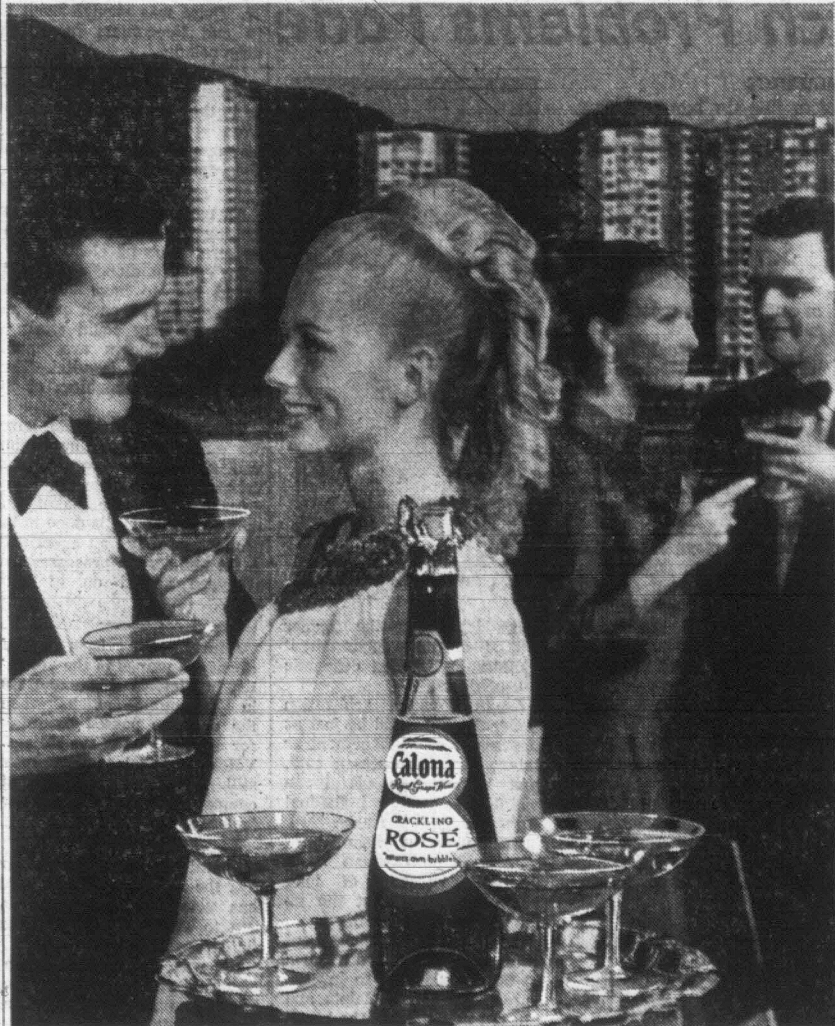
VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.

CRIMPOLINES

Marvellous for travel dresses — completely washable and drip-dry. Plain and printed—turquoise, navy, light royal, orange, rose pink and white. 45" to 62" widths. Plains, yd. **\$10⁹⁵**

1218 BROAD STREET — Between Yates and View

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Calona Crackling Rosé

the distinctive entertainment wine

YOUR GUESTS WILL APPRECIATE THE CHAMPAGNE QUALITY OF THIS SUPERIOR ROSÉ. IT IS VINTED BY THE SAME WHOLLY NATURAL PROCESS AS CALONA CHAMPAGNE FOR EXTRA FINE FLAVOR, LIFE AND APPEARANCE — THE BUBBLES ARE NATURE'S VERY OWN.

CALONA CRACKLING ROSÉ. A VERY SPECIAL WINE FOR VERY SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

EVERY BOTTLE IS INDIVIDUALLY NUMBERED — YOUR ASSURANCE OF FINEST QUALITY.

Choose Calona — the spirit of hospitality

PLAN COMPETITION

Members of the Oak Bay United Church Women and their guests will be able to compete in a flower arranging competition when the group holds its annual Strawberry and Rose Tea in the George Gardiner Hall (Mitchell and Granite Streets) on Wednesday, June 19.

Organizers have asked that competitors submit floral arrangements suitable for table centres. These will be judged by a panel headed by florist Miss Shirley McAree. Prizes will be awarded. During the afternoon, Miss McAree will give a demonstration of her art.

The tea is being sponsored by

the UCW's Willows and Gonzales groups and will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The floral program will begin at 3 p.m.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Alexander Calder, the minister's wife, and UCW president, Mrs. G. M. Irvine. The event will be officially opened by Mrs. D. B. Sparling, wife of the assistant minister.

General conveners are Mrs. C. M. Jasper and Mrs. John Rainey. The UCW's East Group will arrange a sale of home baking. Conveners of the stall are Mrs. John W. Chambers and Mrs. S. F. Corless. They

will be assisted by Mrs. F. R. Jewkes and Mrs. M. S. McAlister.

Acting as hostesses and presiding at the tables will be Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, Mrs. Etta Forckel, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Miss Blanche Haldenby, Mrs. Edgar Johns, Mrs. E. J. King, Mrs. George Murdock, Mrs. W. W. McPherson, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. M. R. Porter, Mrs. Kathleen Reilly, Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Harold Smethurst, Mrs. Douglas Sparling, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Agnes Tate and Mrs. T. H. Williams. Tickets will be available at the door.

Gift Suggestions

FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16

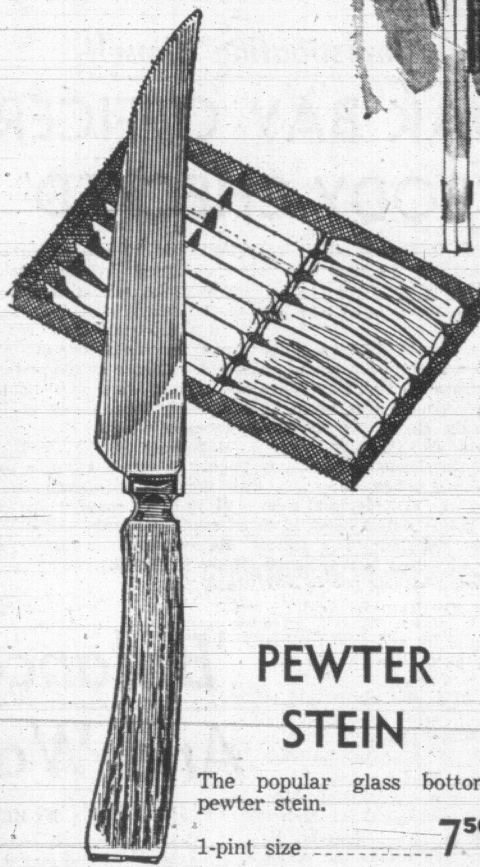
FOR FATHER
From Spain

The Spanish
Grill

Light, collapsible, portable. For picnic fun, outside garden cooking or patio barbecue.

14⁹⁵

Complete with Carrying Case



Steak Knives

English made, genuine stag handles with Sheffield stainless steel blades.

Set of 6 **13⁵⁰**

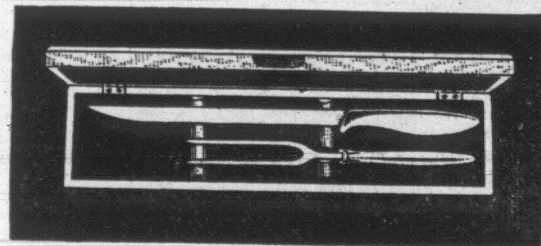
Set of 8 **18⁰⁰**

PEWTER STEIN

The popular glass bottom pewter stein.

1-pint size **7⁵⁰**

Other styles from **6⁹⁵ to 21⁰⁰**



The Famous Gerber

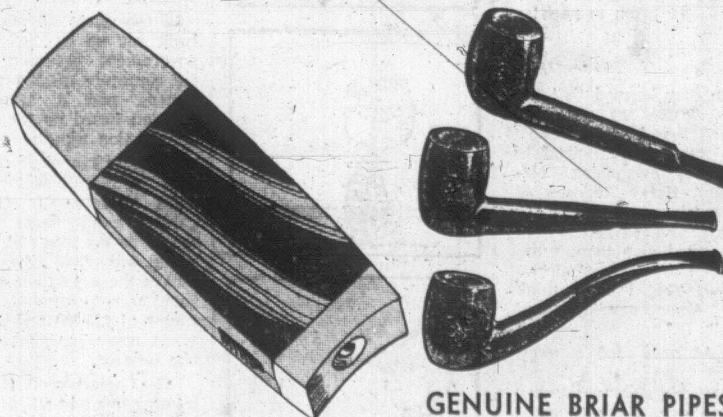
LEGENDARY CARVING BLADES

Make Carving an Art for Any Man

Carving Knives **12.00 to 22.00**

Two and Three-Piece Sets **35.00 to 62.50**

In Walnut Presentation Case



Rechargeable FLASHLIGHT

The ever-popular rechargeable flashlight, ends battery replacement worries. Plugs into any 110-volt outlet to recharge **5⁰⁰**

GENUINE BRIAR PIPES
A Birks Feature Value, **1⁰⁰** each

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES STREET
382-4241



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS BRITISH TEA PARTY

Seen admiring the chaise-lounge which will be raffled when the Women's Auxiliary to Gorge Road Hospital holds a British tea party on the hospital grounds on Wednesday are, left to right, committee members Mrs. Arthur Mawer, Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. G. Wiper. The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., with Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett officiating at the opening. The Sweet Adelines will sing and dancing by Adeline Duncan's pupils will add to the afternoon's entertainment.

WIDOW OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Carries on Her Husband's Work

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The four children climbed reluctantly into the family car with a friend.

"Don't go, mommy, come with us," pleaded 10-year-old Martin Luther King III, fighting back tears.

The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

climbed into the car, comforted her tearful children, and then stepped out.

She had to address a rally of the Poor People's Campaign. And neither tears, fear nor family have kept Coretta King from aiding the cause started by her husband.

That resolute will has carried her through the kaleidoscope

events and emotions since King's assassination April 4.

The attractive 41-year-old widow says: "I feel I have a definite role to play in carrying on. When he was alive, I played mostly a supporting role."

Now she feels it has changed to one far more active.

"I'm more convinced than ever of the rightness of our cause. I'm more determined now than ever that my husband's dream will become a reality."

INTERRUPTS MOURNING

Even as a grieving widow, she interrupted her mourning to lead a march in Memphis, where her husband had been shot to death. That day, she mingled with striking garbage collectors and the next with dignitaries and celebrities from over the U.S. who came to her husband's funeral in Atlanta.

"I'll continue to do those things which I feel are necessary for the continuance of my husband's work—and this means many things," she said.

—Flying to Memphis, with three of her children, to lead the silent march of thousands in honor of her slain husband and to plead for his cause.

—Flying to California to enlist Hollywood support of the Poor People's Campaign—which her husband planned.

—On Mother's Day, linking arms with marchers in Wash-

ington and walking in the rain through the city's worst slums and past riot-damaged buildings to start the Poor People's Campaign.

WHITES HAD BUS

Racial segregation deeply troubled young Coretta Scott when, as a teen-ager, she walked five miles to a one-room school in south Alabama—and watched white children riding by in a bus.

This was more than two decades ago, but Mrs. King, recalling her childhood in Perry County, Ala., said in an interview several years ago: "As far back as I can remember, I've been determined to do something to improve the situation."

Coretta also picked cotton to help the family income during the Depression. She won a scholarship to Antioch, and worked as a waitress to earn her way.

Intent on a singing career, she went from Antioch to Boston to study voice at the New England Conservatory of Music. There she met the young Baptist minister who was studying for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

She is concerned now about the memorial most fitting for

"Bricks and stone and mortar would not be the kind of memorial he wanted," she has said. "He would have had slums cleared in his honor."

MANY GIFTS PRESENTED

Mrs. Ray King Entertained Prior to Recent Marriage

A round of parties was held to honor bride, Mrs. Ray (Wendy) King prior to her recent marriage.

A dinner was held for the couple at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Flower girl, Patti Stewart presented the honor guests with a spring flower corsage and a chip bowl.

Mrs. Shirley Cuppage held a new home-maker's shower at her Dufferin Avenue home. Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the room for the occasion. Small gifts were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cox, and Mrs. J. Bell, acting as mother of the groom.

Corsages were presented to the bride and her mother at a pantry shower held at the Simcoe Street home of Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Bailey and Miss Carol Hayward acted as co-hostesses when the women of St. Aidan's United Church choir honored the bride. Pink and white carnations in corsage were presented to the honor guest and her mother. The gifts were contained in a church decorated with musical signs and notes. An umbrella cake centred the table.

Mrs. W. J. Nicholson entertained at her Cardiff Place home. When the honor guest arrived she was presented with pink carnations in corsage. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cox, and Mrs. J. Bell each received a bud vase containing a carnation. Gifts were contained in a sailboat and each of the guests had contributed a favorite recipe to a recipe box which was presented to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell honored the couple at a party where the guests expressed their greetings in two parodies set to Gilbert and Sullivan melodies. The lyrics were written by Mrs. V. B. Footner. The couple was presented with a gift and there were corsages for the principals.

The Colonial Inn was the setting for a kitchen shower held by the co-workers of the bride. Workers at the Queen's Printers bindery presented the bride and her mother with red and white variegated carnations in corsage.

Mrs. G. Sinclair assisted her mother, Mrs. R. Barber at a shower for the bride. Gifts were presented in a container shaped like a sailboat.

Mrs. L. L. Whitlaw and Miss Shelly Whitlaw arranged a surprise shower where the bride was presented with a canister set in turquoise and chrome. Flowering plants were presented to the honor guest and her mother.

A lamp was presented to the honor guest when Mrs. Charles Scott entertained at a tea party in her Broadway Avenue home. The bride and her mother were presented with china floral brooches and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs.

Mrs. V. Barclay and Miss C. Saunders were the hostesses at a party held in their North Dairy Road home to honor the couple. The honor guests were presented with a set of crystal glasses.

A musical group of which the bride was a member presented her with a Grecian vase during a surprise party held in her honor.

Call Us for Prompt and Efficient

DELIVERY SERVICE



731 FISGARD STREET

384-7751

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

OFFICIAL CALL

Mr. W. H. Currie, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, will visit Government House on Wednesday to pay an official call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. That evening, His Honor will attend an early-evening reception in the Union Club, to be given by Mr. A. K. Poucette and Mr. W. H. Armstrong of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Baby Baptized

Canon B. T. Page of St. Barnabas' Anglican Church baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Darnell, 749 Island Road, in the names, Bradley Therin, in a recent ceremony. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stenning. Also at the tea which followed in the Darnells' home were the little boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Paquin; his

great-grandmother, Mrs. M. I. McMoyl; his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carlow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake; a cousin, Miss Pamela L. Carlow, and his brother, Master David R. Darnell.

Regina Visitor

Mr. M. B. D. Derrick, director of medicare for Saskatchewan, left Thursday to return to his home in Regina after a three-day visit in Victoria. He was accompanied by his daughter, Linda, of Vancouver.

Fete Recent Bride

Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. M. Panter honored their niece, Mrs. Bryan (Heather) Tindall, at a recent bridal shower in the Sprucewood Place home of Mrs. Panter. Ribbon corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. T. Panter; the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Tindall; and to Mrs. K. Tindall, Mrs. M. Martin and Mrs. M. Panter, grandmothers of the couple. Among those present were Mrs. E. Pariseau, Mrs. R. Panter, Mrs. I. Panter, Mrs. J. Mallerby, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M. De Frane, Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. S. Tullock, Mrs. D. Panter, the Misses Denise Weeks, Lorna Morrison, Sheila Panter, Irene Panter and Lynda Prior. Also invited were Mrs. G. Young, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. J. Walton and Mrs. E. Watling.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. W. Oakley and Mrs. R. Etches recently gave a shower in the Oakley home on Lawndale Avenue in honor of bride-elect Miss Barbara Pridham. Corsages were presented to the honor guest; her mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Pridham and Mrs. W. Pridham, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. B. Anderson. The mothers of the bride-elect and groom-elect presided at the lace-covered refreshment table which was centred with an arrangement of pink pyrethrum daisies and calla lilies, flanked by pink candles. Others invited were Mrs. J. C. Curtis, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. J. Wickens, Mrs. D. Sharpe, Mrs. H. Curtis, Mrs. J. E. Curtis, Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. Ted Curtis, Mrs. O. I. Smith, Mrs. M. Henderson, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. D. Gale, the Misses Barb Roskamp, Susan Watson, Janice Oakley, Gail Curtis, Laurie Oakley, Debbie and Donna Thornton, Kathy Henderson, Susan Barnes, Lorraine Taylor, Janet Young, Karen Etches, Chris Reimer and Christy Wickens.

Teacher Honored

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Hilda Ceydman, a former Okanagan teacher, has been made a life member of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association. The honor was given her at the 46th annual meeting here in recognition of her 50 years of service to education in the area.

Fireman Honored At Party

Assistant fire chief William Blair will retire at the end of this month after 35 years of service with the Victoria Fire Department.

The other assistant fire chiefs and their wives gave a recent surprise party in the Basil Avenue home of assistant fire chief Stanley McLaren and Mrs. McLaren in honor of their retiring colleague and his wife, Wyn.

The hall of a fire siren greeted the couple as they arrived. Following a cocktail hour, a buffet dinner was served from a table that was centred with the chief's white hat, miniature scarlet fire fighting apparatus, and a chain of 35 coins in honor of his years of service.

The piece-de-resistance was a huge decorated cake that was topped with aerial ladders, miniature firemen, fire badge and helmet. Scarlet napery and red carnations in crystal holders added to the effect.

On behalf of all the guests, assistant chief Percy Graves proposed a toast to his boyhood friend and Mrs. Blair. The latter received a red carnation corsage and her husband was presented with an initialled leather wallet.

On display were a collection of old photos, many depicting "Curly Blair" in his younger basketball days. Assistant fire chief McLaren delivered an hilarious proclamation, "This Is Your Life, Bill and Wyn."

During the evening the honor couple received a telegram from their only son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blair, who had helped compile the collection of old photos and clippings, unknown to the chief and his wife.

CLUB CALENDAR

Strawberry tea, Glanford Guides and Brownies' Mothers' Auxiliary, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., St. Christopher's Church Hall, corner of Carey Rd. and Tillicum Rd. Stalls of home baking, popcorn, white elephants and handicrafts.

Strawberry tea, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Social meeting, Saanich Branch No. 55, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, Boleskine and Tennyson.

Installation of officers, Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall.



Clean refrigerators

with Cow Brand Soda — 3 tablespoons per quart of water removes film and stains. Leaves no "soapy" odor. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

COW BRAND

BAKING SODA



'One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted' — by Gilbey's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



Surrounded by their friends, assistant fire chief William Blair and Mrs. Blair enjoy the party arranged to mark the chief's retirement. (Irving Strickland photo.)

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK ST.

Save more!
SUGAR
25 lbs. 1.98 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

GROUND SHOULDER lb. 69¢
COTTAGE ROLL Raw, lb. 59¢
CHICKEN 2-2 1/4 lbs. FRYING, Each 98¢

BLEACH
59¢ each KING SIZE, 160-OZ.

FRENCH MAID
WATERMELON Each 89¢
TOMATOES HOT HOUSE, 1 1/2-lb. tray 49¢
CORN 5 cobs 59¢

MARGARINE
15¢ lb. Limit 5 lbs. with \$5.00 Order

TULIP
BATH SOAP JERGENS 10¢
KETCHUP HEINZ 11-oz. 2-49¢
RELISH HEINZ 2-59¢

INSTANT COFFEE
1.49 APOTHECARY JAR REG. \$1.89
MAXWELL HOUSE, 10-oz.

WILSON FROZEN
MIXED VEG. 2 LBS. 2 bags for 89¢
FRENCH FRIES 2 LBS.
CORN KERNELS 2 LBS.
EGGS GRADE A Medium 2 doz. 79¢
CHEESE SLICES 3 pks. \$1.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Try Doing Your Exercises Along With Daily Chores

Yesterday I mentioned the fact that there are many exercises a woman can do as she goes about her daily chores or sits at a concert or at home or on a bus or waits in an office for an appointment.

You can do these simple exercises almost anywhere without looking ridiculous and you can do some of them without anyone else noticing. These do not take the place of the Isotonic, or more active exercises, but they are valuable.

The ones I gave you yesterday and am giving you today can be done at odd moments during any day. They will take up the slack in lax muscles and will build contour rapidly. I have given you one for flattening the abdomen and one for increasing the calf measurement, both of which can be done sitting down.

When you are sitting at a desk or by a table you can do the following one. Sit facing the

desk or table. Place the palms of both hands flat on the table, elbows straight and back straight and feet flat on the floor. Press down with the hands as though you were trying to lift yourself from the chair with downward pressure of your hands. Hold for six counts at the point of greatest tension.

Here is another one for the arms. It is also restful if you have been doing desk work or any close work. Sit with your back erect, hips touching back of chair, feet flat on the floor. Place the palms of your hands on the back of the chair, one hand on each side, elbows straight. Now push the arms forward, pressing the palms against the back of the chair. Hold for six counts at the point of greatest tension.

Add brisk walking, some other sport, or some of the exercises which stir up circulation of the ones I have described.

If you would like to have my booklet "Isometric Exercise for Women" send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

REPLACE

OLD WOOD WINDOWS

NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS

FREE ESTIMATES

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
SCREENS

Specialty Finishers Ltd.

382-4612

386-2121 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Fridays inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular, classified advertisement must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2831 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30c per line per week; 50c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for five consecutive days; \$2.50 per line for seven consecutive days; \$3.50 per line for ten consecutive days; \$4.50 per line for 15 consecutive days; \$5.50 per line for 20 consecutive days; \$6.50 per line for 25 consecutive days; \$7.50 per line for 30 consecutive days; \$8.50 per line for 35 consecutive days; \$9.50 per line for 40 consecutive days; \$10.50 per line for 45 consecutive days; \$11.50 per line for 50 consecutive days; \$12.50 per line for 55 consecutive days; \$13.50 per line for 60 consecutive days; \$14.50 per line for 65 consecutive days; \$15.50 per line for 70 consecutive days; \$16.50 per line for 75 consecutive days; \$17.50 per line for 80 consecutive days; \$18.50 per line for 85 consecutive days; \$19.50 per line for 90 consecutive days; \$20.50 per line for 95 consecutive days; \$21.50 per line for 100 consecutive days.

Birth notices, \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion. Each additional line, 50c daily.

Birth, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10c; daily, 15c; Sunday, 20c.

By mail, Canada and British Columbia, one year, \$21; six months, \$11; three months, \$6; single month, \$2.50.

United States, one year, \$24; six months, \$12; three months, \$7; single month, \$2.50.

Foreign countries, one year, \$28; six months, \$14; three months, \$8; single month, \$2.50.

Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, Members Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of a "vacation" occurring, the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 14 days thereafter and if not made in 14 days, no claim will be considered. No claim will be considered for more than one insertion not for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to refuse to accept any copy not in accordance with the terms of insertion copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward copy as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any damage or delay in forwarding copy, whether by negligence or otherwise.

United States Representatives: SHANNON & CULLEN, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemist, 745-4251; F. J. Rogers, 745-4251; Laine Cowichan, F. Edwards 745-4251; Nanaimo, R. Lahey, 383-2768.

DUNCAN BUREAU

282 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 745-4251

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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR AD

CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

LAHEY - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lahey (nee Barbara Blake), of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Stephen Douglas, 9 lbs. 4 ozs., on April 24, 1968.

JACKSON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson (Jill), 605 Donavan Avenue, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 7, 1968, a girl, Stacy Jean, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., at 3:30 p.m. Thanks to Dr. L. Huquet and maternity staff.

TOWNSEND - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Anne Townsend, 901 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 6, 1968, a sister for Michael Lee-Anne, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., at 1:30 p.m. Special thanks to Dr. L. Huquet and maternity staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BLAIR - Paul Arthur Blair, aged 58 years, passed away suddenly at the family home, Ganges, June 9, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial at Ganges, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

WILSON - Mrs. William Wilson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth Stanbury, P.O. Box 1, Oshawa, Ontario, died at her home, Oshawa, on June 8, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at Oshawa, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DOUGLAS - In Victoria, B.C., on Monday, June 10, 1968, Mr. Douglas, 68 years, died at his home, 1211 Douglas Street, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Douglas. Burial at Ganges, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

McDONALD - In Victoria, B.C., on June 10, 1968, Mrs. Nellie McDonald, aged 73 years, died at her home, 1211 Douglas Street, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Mr. McDonald. Burial at Ganges, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MILLER - In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, June 10, 1968, Mr. Harold E. Miller, in his 63rd year, died at his home, 1211 Douglas Street, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Miller. Burial at Ganges, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEELE - Suddenly in Portland, Ore., on June 9, 1968, Mr. May (May) Steele (nee Mitchell), 58 years, died at his home, 1211 Douglas Street, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Steele. Burial at Ganges, June 12, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Walker, Ganges. Arrangements by Mount Benson Funeral Home, Nanaimo.

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4x8-1/2 Sycamore No. 9	\$3.29
4x8-1/2 Sycamore No. 10	\$3.19
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Older, 3-bedroom home. Large kitchen and living room. Built in back porch. Full high basement. Near Schools and Transportation. Full price \$14,700. To view please call Rose Chope at 882-4312 anytime.

**DOUGLAS REALTY
LIMITED**

1710 Douglas Street 335-8794
(Opp. Hudson's Bay)

- EXCLUSIVE -
MARIGOLD — \$11,900

Mini-farm, 2 lots — 3 bedrooms —
elec. kitchen — OOM — 4-pc
bath. Outbuildings — rural outlo-
ok 4 miles from City centre Low
taxes. **For further information contact**
DON HAY OF DOUGLAS REALTY
LTD., 335-8794 anytime.

"SWEET, CLEAN AIR"

"HILL GORDON HEAD"
Loving hands and tender care have nurtured this home in the 5 years since it was built. You will discover the traditional charm of the combined Living-Dining room and the dreamy kitchen with pocket doors — the 3 large Bedrooms and 2 baths. The finished Basement will take your breath away when you see the completely floor — groovy rumpus room and sports area. The screened-in, sun-drenched sundeck — in fact you will enjoy the entire 1,200 sq. ft. — luxury living for only \$33,500. Mr. J. James, 382-2157 or 383-6949. Western Homes Ltd.

Situated on a quiet street, on beautifully landscaped lot, this home features a large living with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and one bath. The full basement has a drive-in garage. Close to all amenities, the new listing is offered for only \$139,900. Call Cat Pat Doersen to view 386-3505 476-3505 Metropolis Realty Ltd.

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

Build to your requirements on a lot of your choice. Low down payment. All types of financing available to plans and specifications. Consult us for details by phone.

K. Ulrich at 394-8723.
VERICOR CONSTRUCTION LTD.
395-6801 394-8723

\$19,950 — 4 YEARS, 3 BEDROOM
dining room, basement, sewer, no
Quadra, \$3,000 handles.
"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.
365-1448 RES. 479-3434

OAK VILLAGE
CLOSE TO TOWN
2-bedroom home. Separate gar.
Price \$24,900. Cash to mortgage.
Phone 386-7317.

SIDNEY, NEAR BAZAN BAY
near completion, clear title,
\$26,500. Many more homes
\$26,500. ATRANCE own. file.

BY OWNER, 4-YEAR-OLD 4-
room home, 2 bathrooms,
basement, rumpus room, \$22
Approximately \$6,300 down. 473-
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY
experienced craftsmen as low
\$1,000 down. Trade-ins consid
Phone Mr. Roberts. 386-0289.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY
3200 QUADRA
388-6231 ANYTIME

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2928 HENDERSON
WED., THURS., FRI.
2 TO 5 P.M.

Immediate possession of this 2-bedroom, full basement home. Come in and see! Completely remodeled. Price \$21,950. For preview, phone: **BILL OR RUTH SQUIRES** 388-6231 anytime

TAKE ONE LOOK
At this ultra attractive home, centre hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, beautiful kitchen with eating area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, patio, lovely lot meticulously maintained. \$38,500. Call **MRS. BIRTE PETERSEN** 388-6231

HI QUADRA
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Built 25 years ago when prices did not require conforming to a basic design. No basement, 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 22 by 12-ft. living room with fireplace and view of the Olympics, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Quiet, tree secluded 5 minutes from town. Rockeries with minimum of lawn. Asking price \$23,900.

C. W. "PETE" O'CONNOR 388-6231

RED HOT BUY
OAK BAY NORTH
Where else can you get FOUR BEDROOMS, a generous living room, a separate dining room, sunporch, full basement and a rumpus room for only \$23,700? Terrific terms, easy down payment. Try your offer. Call 388-6231 anytime.

PETER W. BARDON

DUPLEX \$19,750
CENTRAL PARK AREA
Down: Living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bedrooms, bathroom. Up: Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Situated on a good-size lot. Up rents for \$85. Down will rent for \$95. Exclusive with **CONNIE WEYLER** 388-6231

FAIRFIELD \$16,950
Large family home on a pretty road. Extra large dining and family room. 4 or 5 bedrooms. To view call **CONNIE WEYLER** 388-6231

MOVE RIGHT IN
If you require a roomy 3-bedroom home in a quiet area at a realistic price, please take the time to see this one. You won't be disappointed. Asking \$16,900, but open to offers. **DAVE NELSON-SMITH** 388-6231 or 386-6233

JOHN MOLYARD AGENCIES LTD.
1964 OAK BAY AVENUE
386-6175 anytime

SNUG AS A BUG IN A JUBILEE
A lovely 2-bedroom rancher for just a large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with superb dining area. Automatic priced well at \$14,900. Dial 386-6231. Ask for John Molyard

ESQUIMALT ROCKHEADS TWO DANDIES
1-Probably the finest, cleanest home in this lovely area. Make a point of viewing this 3-bedroom home. Large 7 per cent mortgage. Priced very well at \$21,500. The best buy in Rockhead's. Six years of age. Large living room and dining room. Rumpus. Priced below replacement cost at \$22,900.

DRIVE "BUY"
2856 CADDORO BAY RD.
PLEASE
do not bother the occupants. I kindly call 386-6175 anytime. I'll show you through. On 3/5ths of an acre, you'd have your own private park with myriads of fruit trees, shrubs and plants. It is indeed a delight. Large living room, separate dining room, Den, Three Bedrooms, spacious Kitchen, Sunporch. Clear Title. Exclusive with John Molyard. Again please do not bother the occupants.

CALL
KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
385-3411

"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"

MOUNT DOUGLAS (NEAR CEDAR HILL)
\$23,900
In town convenience with country atmosphere. Thoughtfully planned compact lot with minimum yard work in mind. Secluded, peaceful, artistically designed for comfort and enjoyment. Immaculate home with character and feeling of spaciousness. You'll find in love with the beauty of the living-dining room combination designed for gracious entertaining. Delightful three good size bedrooms with ample closet space and easy furniture arrangement. Large sunporch. Large living room with cedar wood and double floor with gleaming tile. Workshop and ample storage space. Excellent workmanship makes this "De Cast" designed home attractive and of superb value with a mortgage at 6 1/2 per cent.

W. G. MOORE
382-4119 385-3411

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435
24-HR. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

SEA VIEW - 7 ROOMS
1550 ROCKLAND AVE.
Drive by this lovely home and if you like what you see give me a call to inspect. This house is seven years old, one owner, occupancy in excellent condition. Through hall, 1 1/2 baths, with handsome tile. Separate DR., 12x12, 3 B's, 4-piece vanity bathroom. Basement has large recreation room with fireplace, garden, terrace, patio, pool, and a beautiful view of the sea. Call **MRS. HOLLAND** 385-3435.

GORDON HEAD DE LUXE
This is a new home, built by one of the most outstanding Victoria builders. Nothing has been spared to make this a delightful home for those who want
-Large living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, raised-hearth fireplace.
-Full sized dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting.
-Large paneled rec. room - carpeted.
-4-piece, vanity bath plus 3-piece, in high basement.
-Delightful kitchen with large breakfast area, built-in range and hood.
-3 larger than average bedrooms. Master BR with wall-to-wall carpeting and 2 with parquet floors.
-All this on 100'x162' lot with sea glimpse.
Telephone now - this is very good at the price of \$31,500
L. C. KNIGHT 385-3435

GORDON HEAD
4312 HOULIHAN PLACE
CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY
SEA VIEW
High location with a good sea view and situated among other nice homes. Has L.R., D.R., 2 B's and Den (or 3rd B.R.), 4-piece bath with vanity kitchen, with breakfast space. Full high basement, oil heat and carpet. Indisputable condition. For further information, please call **M. A. MILLAR** - 385-3435.

NEW LISTING UNIVERSITY
This 5-year-old home offers you:
-4 Bedrooms
-1 1/2 Bathrooms
-Living room and fireplace
-Dining "L"
-Family sized kitchen
-Recreation room
-Sundeck
-Parquet floors throughout
-Wired for washer and dryer.
The owner is transferred and possession could be arranged to suit you.
Realistically priced at \$23,900
MRS. BAXTER 385-3435 anytime

FAIRFIELD
4-bedroom, older home in excellent condition. Full basement. Hot water heating. Close to schools.
ASKING \$13,500
Call Mrs. Hart, 385-3435 anytime.

CITY CLOSE IN
This well-kept, older home is ideally located for retirement or starter home. Consisting of living room with fireplace and oak floor. Sep. dining room, large cabinet Elec. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, the master bedroom has walk-in closet and oak floor. A utility room, extra storage room and a level, well landscaped lot.
\$13,950
Please Call Anytime
L. C. KNIGHT 385-3435

JAMES BAY
2-bedroom house near Dallas Rd. Zoned for LIGHT INDUSTRY. Good investment property.
Price \$11,500
Call Mrs. Hart, 385-3435 anytime.

P. R. Brown and Sons have mortgage money available at 6 1/2 per cent. Preferred rates.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION
1. UNIVERSITY. BRAND NEW LISTING. 3-BR. post and beam executive split-level. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Just 4 years old. 6 1/2 per cent financing. \$22,900.
2. GORDON HEAD. Prestige 2-BR. charmer. 1300 sq. ft. Full basement. Lovely large landscaped lot. 12 years old. \$26,500 with fine financing by vendor.
3. UNIVERSITY. Modern 3-bedroom plus family home. Full basement. Value, extras. Fantastic financing at \$24,500.
4. GORDON HEAD. BRAND NEW HOME. 3-BR. and 2 bathrooms. Sundeck. Roughed-in for additional room and another bathroom. Full, high basement. Located on lovely new crescent. Excellent financing. \$25,900.
Call **McDonald Investments Ltd.**

ESQUIMALT \$30,900
A superior stucco bungalow, 8 years young, 2500 sq. ft. with lovely Roman tile fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric kitchen, full basement, sunporch, patio, and a beautiful view of the sea. Call **Bill Sloby**, 384-8109 anytime.

NEW LISTING MAYFAIR \$41,500
Clean, cozy 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, H.W. floors, dining area, Step-aside kitchen, full basement, ideal for beginners of retired. Quicker call **ETHEL DALY**, 388-4401 or 388-3231, COLONY REALTY.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME
Close to schools and university. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, finished laundry, rumpus and extra room in basement. 30 yrs. old. \$23,900. 6 per cent mortgage. P.I.T. \$100. Cash to mortgage required. Principals only. 388-4103.

OAK BAY - 388-4103
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OAK BAY - 388-4103
A superior stucco bungalow, 8 years young, 2500 sq. ft. with lovely Roman tile fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric kitchen, full basement, sunporch, patio, and a beautiful view of the sea. Call **Bill Sloby**, 384-8109 anytime.

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WITHIN THREE YEARS

New Hotel Forecast
For Waterfront AreaInner Harbor
Small Craft
Marina Urged

A small craft harbor marina should be part of any urban renewal scheme Victoria undertakes in the Wharf Street waterfront area.

Consultants from the firm of Acres Western Limited told city council this morning that the growing demand for boat moorage, plus the increased demand if a residential core is encouraged in the area, cannot be handled by existing facilities.

At present there is moorage for 20 small craft in the Inner Harbor.

"The transient-boater demand indicates the need for an additional 25 slips by 1971, rising to 120 slips by 1981," the report states. "And additional 100 slips might be secured by downtown apartment dwellers."

"Thus it is estimated that the total demand for mooring slips in the Inner Harbor area could rise to 220 slips by 1981."

"At least one acre of land would be required to service these slips and provide for parking."

Quoting from 1967 statistics, the latest available, the report states that there are 6,900 small craft being operated in the area by Victoria residents and that the volume is growing by approximately 5 per cent per year.

To service the massive fleet there are 2,300 mooring spaces available in 19 marinas in the metropolitan area ranging in size from 14 to 410 berths.

Occupancy at existing marinas is 1967 was estimated at 89 per cent.

Only 9 per cent of existing moorage facilities are located on waters on the southern side of the city.

A new hotel will be built in the Wharf Street urban renewal area within the next two or three years the Acres Report told city council this morning.

But, the report added, the building of a convention centre in the urban renewal area could accelerate that date considerably.

The Acres consultants shied away from pin-pointing a convention centre site, but stressed at several points in the 100-page report that wherever the centre goes new business will be generated.

"Market projections indicate that absorption of land in the area for hotel purposes can be expected to materialize within the forecast period," the report states. "However, development of a convention centre within the scheme area or in the near vicinity should accelerate development of hotel units and retail services in addition to complementing existing and future land uses in and around the area."

LIST ADVANTAGES

But the specialists declined to do more than list the advantages and disadvantages of a convention centre.

On the favorable side they listed: an extension of the peak volume of visitors via conventions if adequate facilities were available; an increase in general revenue to the city; a raising of occupancy levels in hotels and motels; and acceleration of land absorption in the urban renewal area.

The report also noted that Victoria was not able to present to tap the full potential of the convention business because it lacked a major convention facility.

On the debit side the consultants pointed out that Victoria is not relatively accessible for conventioners; has limitations as a major business and entertainment centre; lacks promotional strength and inadequate convention promotion.

The consultants stressed that

by listing the disadvantages of Victoria they were not stating that the city did not have a good future as a convention city.

But, they added, "even if a new plan is developed and appropriate management is assigned it does not appear that points one and two (lack of easy access and lack of business and entertainment appeal) can be altered significantly."

They also stressed that if the city does decide to build or encourage the building of a convention centre it should explore the possibility of constructing a complete recreational complex.

That complex should include "a marina, an aquatorium, entertainment and food-beverage facilities and other special facilities to involve dynamically city visitors."

Until such a detailed feasibility study is made the consultants only recommend that a one-acre site within the urban renewal scheme area be set aside for possible construction of a convention centre.

"However, the city should be prepared to consider adjacent alternative sites or delete this centre from development such action prudent," the report states.

Tied in with their opinions on the convention centre the consultants said that every effort should be made to introduce a strong tourist-oriented flavor into one section of the urban renewal area.

"Entertainment and eating establishments, waterfront promenades, pedestrian malls, swimming pools, a health spa, picnic areas and room for theatrical and musical performances," would all enhance the general area, the report states.

'Beware
Of Spies'
—Anderson

Care should be taken to ensure that if Canada recognizes mainland China, Chinese embassies here do not become espionage centres, Esquimalt-Liberal candidate Dave Anderson said Monday.

Mr. Anderson told a coffee audience of 85 at 2975 McAnally Road that recognition of China, as recently proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau, should not preclude continuing recognition of Taiwan (Formosa).

Mr. Anderson said that whether or not Communist China gains recognition by Canada, other efforts should be made to bring China into the "world community."

He said sports meets, visits of students and journalists and teacher exchanges, should be encouraged. He thought the Canadian Wheat Board, which has negotiated the Chinese wheat contracts should sponsor sports meets and the National Research Council should sponsor teacher exchanges.

If there is recognition, Canadian diplomats should be "treated as diplomats" he said.

Soviet Keeps Control

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Soviet Union has insisted that the ground-to-air missiles it recently sent to Egypt cannot be used unless the Egyptians obtain consent from Moscow, Middle East diplomatic informants said Sunday.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

What better way to escape the roars and rantings of political campaigns and international madness than an evening stroll through Beacon Hill Park. And what did we find there? An escaper from custody, a broken thief and two families who have ignored the warnings of population explosion and are frankly "on the bum."

We saw the escaper first, hidden to a degree by the tall grass in a meadow back of the deer pen, his presence given away by his ears — a brown rabbit. When we talked to him he didn't run, came closer in fact for a nibble of pipe tobacco — he likes the Dutch blend. He let us pick him up and scratch behind his ears. Did he break out of the deer pen where other bunnies cavort? Or was he left in the park after the novelty wore off, by some youngster who got him for Easter and tried of the feeding routine?

The thief we saw at the bird enclosure — a sparrow who negotiated two layers of chicken wire to help himself to the canary food and just as easily extricated himself. If he could come and go freely, why don't the caged birds? Conclusion, they've come to enjoy the welfare state.

The same willingness to exist on handouts was shown by two families of ducks in Goodacre Lake. Loafing through the winter there, the parents found time for a love-in and there they were with two groups of eight ducklings in their wake, being taught to beg.

One thing in their favor, each set contained four yellow faces and four brown faces, but they were all swimming together. Like the horse and the deer and the bunnies and the rooster and the peacocks, they were all living together without the slightest inclination to kill one another. And there was no sign of any contest to see who was going to be chief.

Yours sincerely,

The above signature appears on the bottom of campaign literature issued by one of the local candidates. Can you guess whose name the scribble represents? We couldn't either. That's the signature of Victoria Tory Eric Charman. If Eric goes to Ottawa he's a natural for either finance or medicare committees. Only bankers and doctors are normally known for such hieroglyphics.

Left over from the Victoria Day parade was the question: Who was the Wrenette marching with taped ankle and making tough weather of it? Was there a story there?

Turned out to be Anne Dyer, 15, of 1580 Beach, who was born with a spinal defect, who has now had two serious operations and who is slowly recovering use of the limb. Corps commander Ebel Jaggard wouldn't let Anne in the parade last year but couldn't bring herself to keep her out this time. The parade marshal protested but was over-ruled.

Anne is a crack shot, when the corps marksmanship trophy last year and more recently a prize for being one of the most co-operative members of the corps. She should have got a prize for that march too.

You've noticed the department store saturated this week with Bay British signs and exhibits of British products from cars to crumpets. Billed as a British Festival of Arts, it was opened by the British High Commissioner Sir Henry Lintott, who's as English as John Bull.

Or so we thought until we received an invitation to the ceremonies: "Will you please be an honored guest and meet Sir Henry afterwards OVER A CUP OF COFFEE in the lounge."

Now we know the empire is really finished.

During the Juan de Fuca race last weekend, Pat (our women's editor) and George Dufour displayed a fleur-de-lis spinaker on their Cal-26. Galena. Many other racers were sure there were political considerations and this was another aspect of Trudeauism. Pat settled the matter by displaying her unbiased position—and a Stanfield label on her longhorns.

Buccaneer Day Has
Painting Contest

A \$40 prize is awaiting a willing Esquimalt painter who would like to be creative over a store window.

The occasion is the municipality's annual Buccaneer Day Saturday. The preliminary store-window painting contest is on now and open to anyone who feels they have a flair with a brush and paint.

However officials say response to the contest has so far been low.

Pam Down, Buccaneer Queen, and princesses Deb MacCoy and Frances Kalichak will be crowned Friday at 7 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Centre in preparation for Saturday's duties.

The Esquimalt senior secondary band conducted by Jerry Bryant will also give a concert at the crowning ceremonies.

Saturday starts officially at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in the sports centre parking lot organized by the Lions Club.

A parade commencing at 10:30 a.m. proceeding from Dominion Road to Bullen Park has attracted entries from Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

Afternoon events in the sports centre include band and drill.

Noted City
Photographer
Dies at 91

Funeral services for a long-time city photographer and resident will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in McCall's funeral home.

Ernest (Trio) Crocker, a Victoria resident for 65 years died Saturday at age 91.

His specialty was photographing sports events and elementary and high school students in the 1920s and early 1930s. His camera was also well-known to soldiers at Willows camp during the First World War.

Mr. Crocker used a third-floor studio at Yates and Government and took the name of Trio studios because there was himself, an assistant and a camera.

The provincial archives contains many of Mr. Crocker's photographs of early Victoria buildings and personalities.

He is survived by a sister in England.

'Acutely Sick
Won't Be
Abandoned'

Victoria registered nurses will maintain "minimal emergency care" in local hospitals in event of a strike.

A spokesman for the Registered Nurses of B.C. said today that 1,000 acutely ill patients at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital will not be abandoned.

"We would provide a minimal number of staff. We do not intend to cause any inconvenience to patients."

The statement followed an announcement by the two acute hospitals Monday that in event of a strike of nurses, they would call in medical staff, administration staff and community volunteers to fill the gap.

The nurses' spokesman said in this event an equal number of the stand-by nurses would be withdrawn.

VOTE FRIDAY

About 4,000 nurses serving 61 B.C. hospitals will take a strike vote Friday to back salary demands. If the vote passes the RNABC would have 90 days in which to give 48 hours strike notice.

It was not immediately apparent if such a limited strike as is now proposed would cripple Victoria hospitals.

Both individual nurses and hospital spokesmen contacted today agreed that registered nurses are now involved mostly in vital services such as acute care after operations, coronary care wards and operating rooms.

These services could hardly be curtailed without causing "inconvenience to patients."

If picket lines were established and members of other hospital unions observed them (such as engineers or orderlies) complete hospital shutdowns would be threatened.

In the current bed shortage only seriously ill patients, for the most part, are being admitted. A St. Joseph's Hospital official said more than 50 per cent of admissions today are emergent or urgent.

At St. Joseph's there are 214 RNs on staff and about 71 working part-time.

Because of the financial malnutrition of the hospital registered nurses are now spread so thin that on night shifts there is usually only one RN to a ward. Bulk of the ward staff is made up of students, practical nurses and orderlies.

The nurses are asking increases from \$390 now received to \$600 approximately. They point out that some laundry workers and most tradesmen and orderlies are paid more than RNs.

Tzigane Rose
Places First

The best rose award of the 13th annual Victoria West Flower Show went to "Tzigane," entered by Mrs. E. McCabe.

"Miss Canada" and "Ena Harkness," entered respectively by Mrs. R. Everleigh and Mrs. W. J. Townsend, won honorable mention.

The Amy Rhodes Trophy for aggregate in open floral arrangements went to Mrs. D. Metcalfe.

Mrs. Robert McCaig, of 724 Pine, showed her talents by winning the Charles F. Banfield Memorial Trophy for grand aggregate in roses, the Couples Club Trophy for miscellaneous flowers, the Rose Fuel Challenge Trophy for highest points in roses for classes 12-16, 3 blooms in a vase, as well as the McCaig Trophy for a new variety introduced since 1964.

Sandra and Margaret Metcalfe were winners in the children's arrangements, 11-15 years.

All events are free.

... IWA

Continued from page 15

will be a strike. It meets the last requirement called for under the Labour Relations Act before a strike can legally commence after the contract expires.

Earlier, Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 113 companies including the giants of the forest industry, said "some IWA officials" (it did not identify them) have indicated there will be a selective strike this year.

"A selective strike would mean striking one, or some, but not all operations in an attempt to enforce IWA demands throughout the industry," said FIR president Billings.

"The industry, as a result, voted at the meeting to establish an industry-wide lockout if such a selective strike occurs."

FIRST TIME

"This is the first time that the B.C. Coast forest industry has taken a lockout vote."

However, he added, the industry doesn't want a lockout any more than the employees want a strike.

The current dispute involves key sections of the coast forest industry, including logging, sawmilling, plywood manufacture and shingle mills. It does not include pulp and paper mills which are involved in separate negotiations with other unions.

The IWA is seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase in a one-year contract and other items. Basic rate is \$2.75 extending upwards for skilled workers.

Among the industry proposals is posting of a \$250,000 bond against illegal strikes and arbitration boards to determine responsibility in such walkouts.

Mrs. Thomas said Ray had no

FUGITIVE HAD HELP

Woman Hunted
As Ray's Aide

Special to the Times

TORONTO — The RCMP are searching for three people who allegedly were connected with James Earl Ray during the month he stayed here.

The three are a fat man who came to one of Ray's rooming houses with an envelope for Ray; a husky, fair-haired man with whom Ray drank beer several times in a sleazy tavern; and a woman who, one source said, applied for one of Ray's phony birth certificates and said she was his aunt.

The Mounties say they doubt Ray managed here without help.

"He didn't do all this without help," and RCMP inspector said. "We know he had help, but we don't yet know much about it."

PASSPORT LAWS

The police here point to Ray's knowledge of the loopholes in Canada's passport laws and in the regulations on the issuing of Ontario birth certificates.

Police say Ray probably had someone go through back newspaper files before he arrived here, to pick out the names he would use. Police also revealed Monday that Ray crossed the border to this country at Fort Erie, Ontario, across the Niagara River from Buffalo. They say he came in a car but won't say if he was alone or accompanied by someone.

They say the crossing was made four days after Martin Luther King was shot.

BOARDING HOUSE

The fat man in the case came May 2 to the Dundas Street West boarding house of Mrs. Sun Loo, where Ray was staying under the name Sneyd.

"It Mr. Sneyd in?" the man asked.

Mrs. Loo, whose English is not good, went to get him from his locked upstairs room. He went to the front door, exchanged a few words with the fat man, took an envelope from him, put it in his pocket and returned upstairs.

Mrs. Loo said the fat man was about 40 and quite tall. He had black hair combed back and wore a white T-shirt tucked into black pants.

THREE TIMES

The fair-haired man was seen with Ray at least three times in the Silver Dollar tavern, a hotel bar that features go-go dancers and female impersonators.

A Negro go-go girl there remembers Ray stared at her "the way some white men stare at a colored girl dancing."

Waiters remember that Ray paid for his beer with U.S. 20 dollar bills.

The husky man, they say, wore bright-colored, tight-fitting T-shirts, and rarely spoke.

The woman who claimed to be the aunt of Paul Bridgman, a Ray alias, went to the provincial registrar's office and asked for a birth certificate for Bridgman, a source there said.

IN PERSON

She said Bridgman was tied up with work and could not apply in person.

The source said the certificate was refused because the woman could not prove her identity or a connection with Bridgman. They offered to mail the certificate to Bridgman, and this was done.

But at the Ossington Avenue address the woman gave, Ray was using the name Sneyd, and the landlady there returned the letter containing the birth certificate.

RAY VERY NERVOUS
HOURS BEFORE ARREST

Continued from page 15

visitors, and only two phone calls — both from British European Airways about postponed flight bookings to West Germany.

BEA telephoned Ray on Thursday and again on Friday. Mrs. Thomas pushed the messages under his door. He didn't answer.

Ray paid his hotel bill on Saturday with a \$5 note, the equivalent of about \$13. He was arrested at Heathrow Airport a few hours later.

He was booked on a flight for Brussels in Belgium.

Brussels Airport police had Ray's name with a couple of aliases on their watch list, said an informant at the Belgian state police.

Speculation in Brussels ranged from the suggestion that he might be seeking to enrol as a mercenary for Africa or the Yemen, that he was en route to Eastern Europe or just hoped to lose himself in the continental summer vacation crowds.

IN LISBON EARLIER

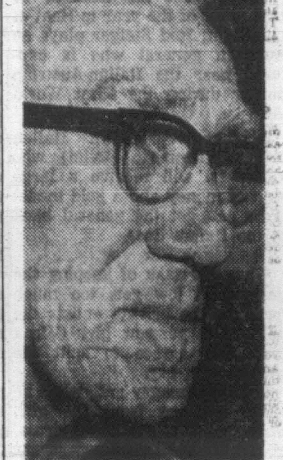
Reports from Lisbon showed the man known as Sneyd had been in Lisbon earlier. He registered at the third-category Hotel Portugal May 8, arriving from Lisbon Airport with a flight bag and a suitcase.

The hotel has no restaurant service.

He signed the register as Ramon George Sneyd, 35, Canadian, without profession. The same spelling error in the surname also appeared on his

claimed in the registrar's office until the RCMP came after it last week.

locate as unknown. It sat un-



MORRISON
... war prisoner

Well-Known
Shipping Man
Dies at 81

A prominent Victorian mariner died in St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday following a brief illness.

T. E. "Tom" Morrison, 2342 Bowker, had served with the department of Transport 48 years.

He was 81.

Born in Quamichan near Duncan September 6, 1886, he lived in Victoria all his life.

He joined the D.O.T. in 1900 as a mess boy in the lighthouse tender Quadra where he earned 10 dollars a week.

Seven years later he left the department—identified by another name at the time—and trained aboard coastal vessels with the aim of becoming an engineer.

He rejoined the lighthouse tender service in 1910 as a second engineer.

During the first world war, Mr. Morrison served as chief engineer with the Royal Engineers in the Imperial Army. While serving aboard a tug, he was captured by a German submarine. The 17 other tug crew members were allowed to proceed to shore on their own.

The four officers remained on board the submarine 24 days.

Upon landing at Cattaro on the Adriatic they were taken to a prison camp east of Berlin where they remained until the end of the war.

Mr. Morrison returned to Victoria in 1919 and rejoined his department, serving aboard various ships on the coast until 1943 when he was appointed district superintendent of lights.

In 1949 he was appointed agent for the Federal Department of Transport. He retired in 1954 but remained two years as Ship Construction Supervisor.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife Mona; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bowen of Victoria and Mrs. T. C. (Cathleen) Anderson of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. David (Mary) Moore of Malhat and an aunt, Mrs. Pattie A. Haslam of Victoria.

Funeral services will take place Friday 3:30 p.m. at McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation.

Reverend Canon Frederic Pike will officiate.

More Office Space
Needed, Survey Says

An additional 731,000 square feet of office space will be required in Victoria before 1981 to handle the anticipated increase in the white collar labor force.

Officials from Acres Western Limited told Victoria city council this morning that their figures were based on the latest trends in growth.

In their comprehensive report to council they stated that over the next 10 years office employees would increase by 3,480 jobs, most of them in the downtown area.

"An additional 731,000 square feet of office space will be required in the Victoria metropolitan area by 1981," the report stated. Ninety-five per cent of this space, or 696,000 square feet is expected to be located in the city."

In addition to the private office space required, the Acres report forecast increasing growth in office space required by federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The economic experts forecast that most of the office buildings would be of four storey construction and would require about 4.3 acres of land in the city.

On the other hand the experts say a gradual phase-out of industry in the downtown core area.

"In 1961 only about 60 per cent of the land zoned for industrial use was utilized," the report states. "Between 1956 and 1964 less than 20 acres was absorbed for industrial use."

"Since that time other indicators show a decreasing demand for industrial land in the city; the close-down of the Victoria Machinery Depot and inoperative industrial promotion by the city. Based on these facts it is judged that industrial land in the city will phase out at an average of two acres per year."

The Acres report suggested that the loss of industry need not be serious if city officials and the community in general worked to bring life back to the run-down Wharf Street waterfront area.

It stated that there was adequate and sound economic reasoning behind the suggestion that the 44.33 acres of land bounded generally by Pandora, Broad, Humboldt and the Harbor waterline was subject to a massive urban renewal scheme.

MIRACLE SAVES JANET

Large Throng Witnesses
Landslide Victim Rites

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The little street called North Park was crowded with people Monday afternoon.

They watched in silence as three flower-decked coffins were carried out of Glad Tidings Tabernacle and placed in separate hearses stretched across the narrow thoroughfare.

The coffins concealed the bodies of Ernest and Annette Bitterman and their daughters Terri Lynn, 4, and Sandra Lee, 2, killed when their car was swept from the highway near Revelstoke by a mountain slide last Wednesday.

The family lived at 4185 Carey Road. They were returning from a holiday at Melville, Sask.

The only survivor was six-year-old Janet, now with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland at 3105 Yew.

Janet was not among the 450 who crowded the white-walled church. Relatives thought it would be too much for one so young.

"This tragedy has taught us we must be ready for the instant call," said Rev. Eric Hornby, district superintendent for the Pentecostal Assemblies of B.C. and a former minister at Glad Tidings.

"The next breath we breathe now may be our last. None of us knows when the call will come."

"People ask why this trag-

edy should happen. Why did God permit this Christian family to be taken and only one of them left?"

"There are things that are within the sovereignty of God and He alone knows why. God's wisdom is infinite and cannot be explained in simple terms."

"But we do know that Christ makes life meaningful for all of us. To be a Christian is the greatest achievement of all."

At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL

Rod Steiger
Halda Theatre

Here is an exercise in credulity that puts a bit of a strain on the viewer.

Fresh from his triumph as best actor of the year in *Heat of the Night*, Rod Steiger plays an Austrian general who is captured near the Italian-Austrian border during the First World War.

His captor is an Italian private (Umberto Orsini) who knows he will receive a large sum of money and a gold medal if he can get the general back to the Italian lines.

When the task of keeping the general in tow gets too much for him, the private enlists the help of a peasant girl (Verna Lisi) and agrees to split the reward with her.

Both are hungry and, when he steals an egg from the girl, after trying to steal her virtue.

she tricks him into a small room and locks him up.

Armed with a gun, the ragged peasant girl drives the general over streams and bridges in the direction of the Italian lines—and the subtle relationship between them provides most of the human interest.

The girl begs potatoes from Austrian soldiers by revealing her body to them. The general, while deeply resentful of being captive to a girl, adopts a protective attitude when danger threatens.

They acquire a donkey to help with transportation and, when they come on a suspected minefield, send the animal ahead to test the ground for them.

I don't think Rod Steiger could be uninteresting if he tried, and Verna Lisi makes the most of her rather limited opportunities.

The script by Pasquale Compagnie and Luigi Malerba was directed by Compagnie and produced by Carlo Ponti.

JULIET WITH FRENCH ACCENT PANNED

Stratford's Romeo Called Monument to Tedium

By VICTOR STANTON

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Elizabethan Englishmen in Italy is the accepted format for Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, but the same play in 19th century dress with a French accent found little favor with critics attending Monday night's opening of the Stratford Festival.

While there were a few exceptions, the majority of critics deplored the attempt to "Byronize" the Bard and complained about the choice of Montreal actress Louise Marleau to play Juliet.

Audrey Ashley, drama critic for the *Ottawa Citizen*, said the production was "notable chiefly for its monumental tedium and inaudibility."

Miss Marleau, she said: "Her command of English is not up to the standard one may reasonably expect of a company which specializes in the great literature of that language."

Peter Bellamy of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* blamed director Douglas Campbell for what he termed the "wretched" results of serious tampering in staging a Shakespearean play.

Miss Marleau's "pronounced French accent sometimes makes it impossible to detect what she is saying," Bellamy said. "Her vocal range is limited as are her facial expressions. It is as though Maurice Chevalier were to play the King in *Hamlet*."

BEAUTIFUL PAIR

Gordon Jocelyn of the *Montreal Gazette* called *Romeo and Juliet* "as beautiful a pair of lovers as one could hope to see and as mechanical a production as one might not."

RFK's Driver Robbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Senator Robert Kennedy's personal driver was beaten and robbed early Sunday as he returned home from nearly 24 hours of duty with the Kennedy family. Police said Lee E. Morrow, 45, was stopped by seven juveniles a block from his home. When he told them he had no cigarettes, he was hit in the face with a stick and his wallet was taken.

Mr. Jocelyn said of Miss Marleau: "Throughout she spoke in one voice, declaiming even her most intimate moment with a vigor that bespoke the stage of early melodrama."

He also criticized the "Byronic" aspects of the play, particularly in the character of Romeo played by New York City actor Christopher Walken.

William Glover, Associated Press drama critic, called the 19th century costuming by Carolyn Parker "a conceit which is a constant visual bother."

He said Miss Marleau's Juliet "isn't intelligible, let alone believable," and called Walken's Romeo "surface thin."

Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* said of the production: "There is little here of the incandescent lyricism and savage fury which ideally stand out as the twin strands of Shakespeare's play."

WORST OF BOTH

His main criticism too, was the "Byronic" costuming. He

said: "To transpose periods is to take the best of neither of world."

Mr. Barnes said Walken was a good match for Miss Marleau's "spirited" Juliet, "but both seemed strangers to those wilder shores of love that are ultimately the play's glory."

Richard L. Coe of the *Washington Post* said "the choice of period... has a kind of elegant validity... but the effect is unjustly effete, too polite, too restrained."

More serious is the vocal inadequacy of Louise Marleau, the Juliet. She sounds, most of the time, like Mini Mouse coming through a tape recorder set in rewind.

Herbert Whitaker, critic for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, said the play "stands as a great credit to its director, considerably more so than to any of its players."

"Not a single performer is

crystal clear of affectation or false moments," he said. "Sometimes, one can observe a throbbing, fine performance struggling close to realization, but it never quite makes it."

WITH PLEASURE

He criticized Miss Marleau for forcing most of the lyrics into her upper register, "making them impossible to follow with pleasure."

Walken "too, lets his face go slack, his toes point in and affects an occasional swaggering walk as if he were afraid of being thought too mature."

However, "both of these two have fine moments, with promise of further pleasures to come," Mr. Whitaker said.

David Nicolette of the *Grand*

Rapids Press said the play "was given wonderfully human treatment."

"Director Douglas Campbell managed to strip the characterizations of an unreal world and instill instead a fire contrasted by acceptable tenderness so that the love of Romeo and Juliet came alive as an emotion of today."

Mr. Nicolette found Miss Mar-

leau "completely charming," and said that her "slight French accent... adds to the color of the portrayal."

The second production of the festival's 16th season, *Tartuffe* by Moliere, opens tonight with William Hutt in the title role.



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A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. and lunches too. Dancing to music by Vally, Shumka, Pick and Scherbi after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 383-4461.

SAFARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears—beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6932.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Opening this weekend. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favourite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

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MOPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, JUNE 6-15, 8:30 P.M.

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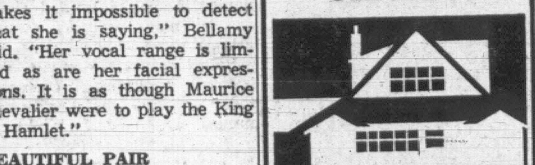
Keep Off the Grass

Tonight on Channel 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Subject to various names, "Mary Jane", "Grass", "Pot", "Weed", "Reefer", "Texas Tea", Marijuana comes under comprehensive and honest scrutiny. The film lights up the dim world of the user and pushes to provide a thirty minute look into the problem and the people who share it.

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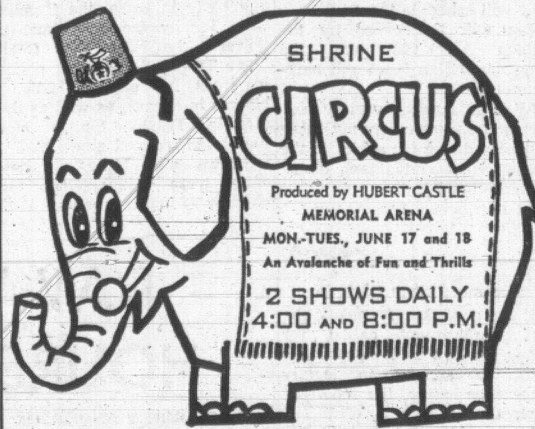
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Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

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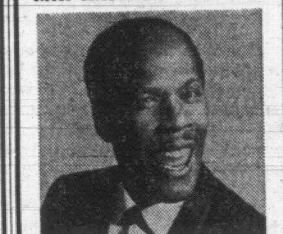


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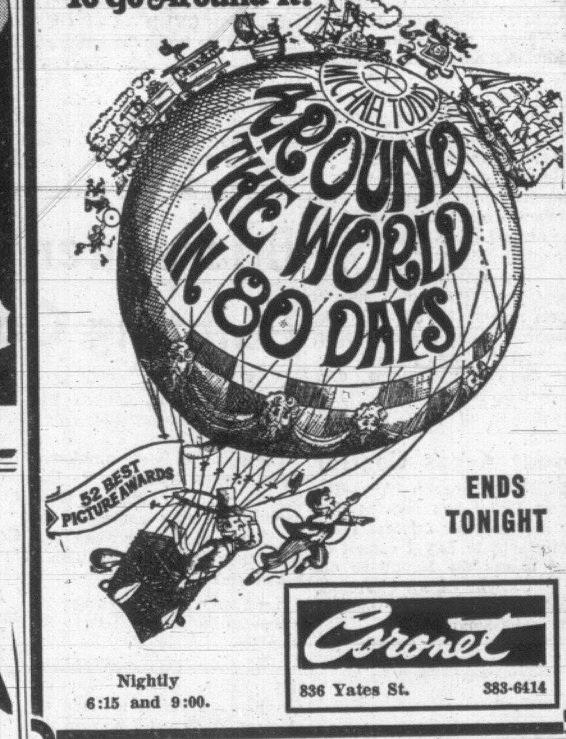
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word."—Bosley Crowther, *New York Times*. "May well

be the most beautiful film ever made."—*Newsweek*.



Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thommy Berggren and Pia Degermark.
Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

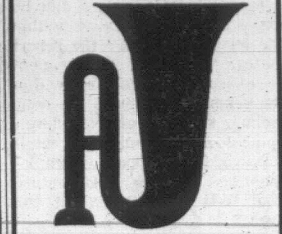
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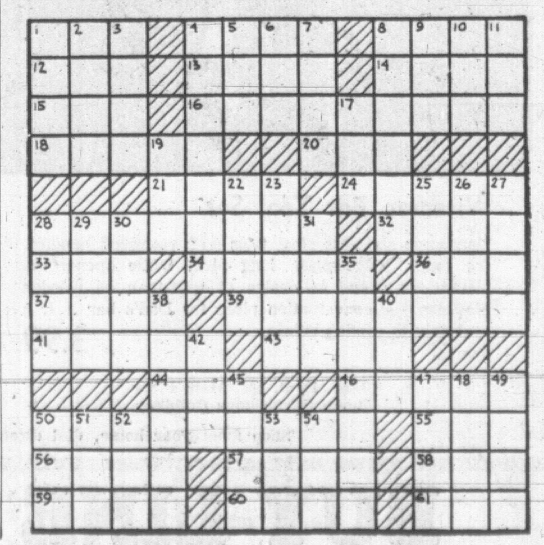
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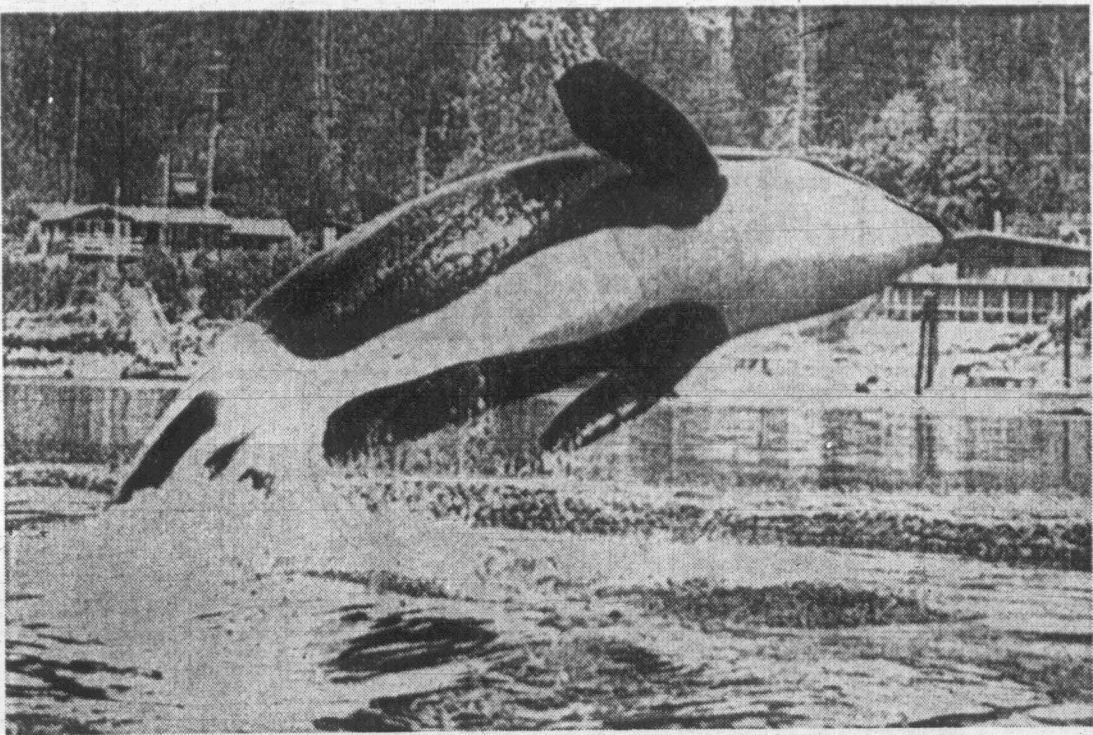
Rod Steiger - Sidney Poitier

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"—Color

At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.





Four-Ton Cece Takes to the Air

NEW MOVES AIRED THURSDAY

'Bureaucratic Exercise In Futility'—Indians

A meeting of band councillors and administrators of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation will be held Thursday to discuss the next move in its fight against a new federal Indian grants formula.

It will be held at the Cowichan reserve recreational hall at 7 p.m.

Flood Control Plan Awaits Ottawa Nod

DUNCAN—A major flood control scheme to protect Centennial Heights subdivision will be undertaken this year if the federal government pays half the cost.

Mayor Jim Quaife told a delegation of residents Monday evening Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation local agent C. M. Dowling has applied to Ottawa for the money.

Works chairman Ald. James Saunders said whether or not the federal grant is made some modified flood control project will be completed this summer.

His committee will examine alternatives such as digging a tunnel from the subdivision area through to the Cowichan River.

Ald. Saunders said the interim control program would include ditches and culverts.

He said a program to entirely cure the problem would cost \$40,000 and neither the city nor North Cowichan had the funds this year.

North Cowichan is involved because most of the water which has flooded the subdivision in recent years flows off municipal property to the south.

Delegation spokesman Peter Wilson said: "Council could wait until November or December to hear from Ottawa and the residents will be sitting with their feet in water again."

Mayor Quaife said: "We know there's a problem we have to do something about."

Indian chiefs, councillors and administrators and volunteer workers have threatened to resign if the new formula is implemented.

The meeting was called after representative of the federation held talks Monday with Indian Commissioner J. V. Boys in Vancouver.

The meeting was described by delegates as a "bureaucratic exercise in futility."

Twenty-eight superintendents of Indian agencies attended along with 11 delegates from the federation and the Lower Mainland.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

The proposed grants system has been described as a basis which the federal government hopes to use in establishing self-government for Indians.

Money will be given to bands for basic welfare, housing and social assistance and non-basic roads, water and sanitation programs. Of the total cost of a program, 10 per cent will be given in grants for administration.

"We informed them that we stand firm on our position that we do not accept any portion of the new grant system," the Indian delegation said in a statement issued after the meeting.

Two members of the tribal federation, Philip Paul, chief of the Tsarlip Band, and Chief Ross Modeste of the Quamichan Reserve, said they did not think any white man could run a business on that basis.

TEN ALTERNATIVES

The statement said 10 alternatives were proposed but "we didn't get a hearing."

Among the proposals by the Indians were calls for a realistic training program for band employees in business management, real estate and economics; amalgamation of smaller bands for administrative pur-

poses; a comprehensive 20-year plan to initiate local administration, the first five years to be completely supported by a grant and an annual conference for band administrative staff.

The commissioner told the Indian delegates they represented only 10 per cent of the B.C. Indian population and that the meeting was designed for superintendents who must interpret the new grant formula to Indians throughout the province, the statement said.

'UNFAIR'

Chief Paul said an accusation Monday by Northern Affairs Minister Laing that he was playing politics, was "unfair and unjust."

"The moment we don't kowtow to something we believe to be unjust we (Indians) are accused of being irresponsible," he said. "I was speaking for the federation, not as an individual."

The chief said the federation submitted alternative proposals which should have been discussed on a business basis.

"They were completely ignored," he said. "The government can well ignore them as we only represent two per cent of the Canadian vote."

CAMPBELL:

Indians Consulted

On Changes in Act

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell denied Monday he failed to consult Indians before publicly encouraging them to bring reserves into existing regional districts.

Amendments to the Municipal Act enabling Indians to form municipalities were outlined to the Indian-Eskimo Association in Vancouver before passage in the Legislature, he said.

MLAs including Frank Calder (NDP—Atlin), a native Indian, endorsed the amendments and Indians in the Skeena district expressed interest in joining a regional district, he added.

The minister was replying to charges by Tsarlip Chief Philip Paul who said on the weekend Mr. Campbell's move was "sheer political hogwash." Chief Paul advocated more grants to Indian groups to further work on reserves.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Ladysmith — Hozan Maru, Japan.

Crofton — Ionian Skipper, U.S. Atlantic; Arthur Stobe, Japan; Hong Kong Observer, Australia; Silverstone, Europe.

Duncan — Rondeggen, U.S. Alberni — Concordia, India; Ixia, Australia; H. R. Mac-Millan, U.K.; Amica, U.K.; Victoria.

Nannaimo — Archimedes.

Gold River — Hong Kong Clipper; Kersten Miles, Europe.

Tahsis — Jilprima; Florida; Oriental Importer.

Port Alberni — Taga Maru.

'Win' Comes Late

LONDON (CP) — Fred Herbert, 71, who did the football pools for 25 years without collecting anything, finally got a six-shilling postal note for a win he had almost 18 years ago. It was mailed in November, 1950, and only recently delivered. A post office spokesman said they had no idea where it had been in between. Fred stopped doing the pools five years ago.

Vancouver Buys 5th Whale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The purchase of a 20-foot killer whale has given Vancouver Aquarium the lead in the number of the mammals in captivity, aquarium director Vince Penfold said Monday.

He made the comment after confirming the purchase of the four-ton bull, the fifth killer purchased by the aquarium since February, 1967.

"We now have the most whales in captivity owned by any single aquarium in the world," he said. "We also have the largest captive whale and the smallest captive whale."

LARGEST IN WORLD

"As a matter of fact, the new whale qualifies as the largest captive mammal in the world, too."

The latest purchase is enclosed in a pen at Pender Harbor, B.C., about 50 miles north of Vancouver. It is the last of eight killer whales to be sold by three fishermen who caught them in April.

The new addition to the aquarium's whale family brings the total to seven, including two white whales caught off Alaska.

Mr. Penfold said there are no plans to move the new whale from its home in Pender Harbor to Vancouver.

"We'll probably keep two or three of the whales there permanently for display," he said. "We haven't got anywhere to put them in Vancouver anyway."

EATON'S



Still Time to Enter 'Draw Dad' Contest!

Draw Dad's picture on a piece of paper about 8"x10" and deposit it in the contest box, Children's Wear Dept., Eaton's Third Floor. Ages 3 to 12 years are eligible and 20 winners in all will receive a set of 4 handsome mugs for Dad, plus a chance to win a family portrait for the drawing adjudged best overall (1 boy and 1 girl). Please attach name, address and phone number, plus parent's signature on your picture. Contest closes Saturday, June 15th.

Children of Eaton Employees not eligible

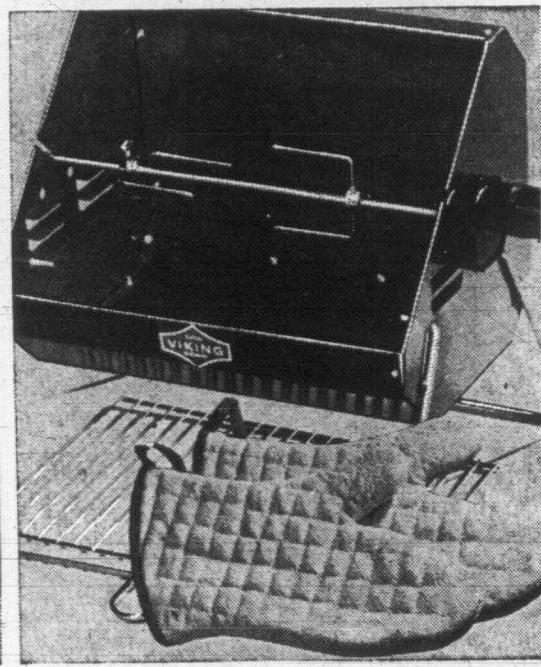
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Reg. 69.98 . . . you save 9.99 on Viking de luxe "Holiday" model with one-piece firebox that adjusts up or down, large side and bottom trays, whitewall wheels, C.S.A. approved motor and spit, warming oven with heat indicator. Special 59.99

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Easy Portable Barbecue

Viking Suburban goes with Dad to summer camp, on picnics or boat. Nickel-plated grill adjusts for cooking and has wrap-around windscreen, motorized spit. Special 11.99

13" Asbestos Barbecue Mitts—Reg. 3.50 Special 2.39

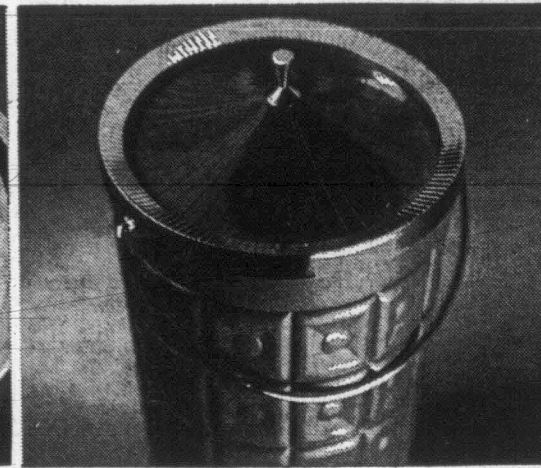
Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



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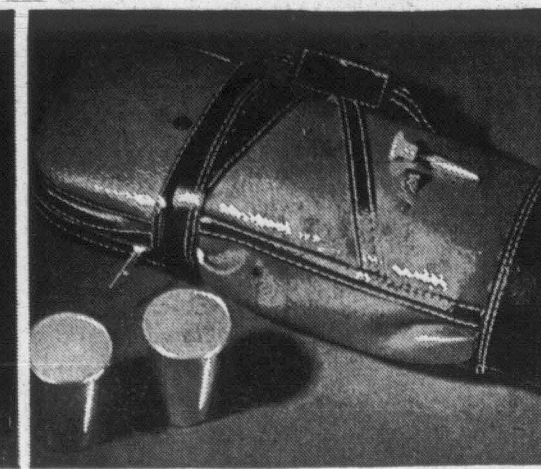


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Reg. 6.95 . . . you save 1.96 on this handy "Golf Buddy" bottle carrier in red and black bag. 12 in. high with two metal cups and folding zippered top with carrying handle. Gift boxed for Father's Day . . . sure to be a favorite with golfing dads. Special 4.99

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JUNKYARD CAUSES COUNCIL FUSS

'No Trouble With 4-Legged Rats'

DUNCAN — A neighborhood petition condemning Jim Leask's Nagle Street junkyard led to a scrappy exchange at Monday night's city council meeting.

The petition charges that local school children must daily pass the yard which contains disease-ridden and rat-infested material from the city dump.

HEALTH HAZARD

"If these rats became rabid it would create a dangerous health hazard to the community," it states.

Mr. Leask denied the charge saying rat traps set in his

basement four months ago had caught nothing.

"The cheese is still in them. The only kind of rats I've seen on Nagle Street are those which walk on two feet," he said as Mayor Jim Quaife banged his gavel for silence.

"I've never seen a rat which will eat iron," the dealer added.

COURT ORDER

Mayor Quaife said the petition will be referred to the district health officer and the city solicitor.

The junkyard, described in the petition as an eyesore, was the subject of a court-ordered

clean up about seven years ago. The petition alleges Mr. Leask is selling material from the yard. It says junk is piled out to the sidewalk and is depressing area property values.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Ladysmith — Hozan Maru, Japan.

Crofton — Ionian Skipper, U.S. Atlantic; Arthur Stobe, Japan; Hong Kong Observer, Australia; Silverstone, Europe.

Duncan — Rondeggen, U.S. Alberni — Concordia, India; Ixia, Australia; H. R. Mac-Millan, U.K.; Amica, U.K.; Victoria.

Nannaimo — Archimedes.

Gold River — Hong Kong Clipper; Kersten Miles, Europe.

Tahsis — Jilprima; Florida; Oriental Importer.

Port Alberni — Taga Maru.

'Win' Comes Late

LONDON (CP) — Fred Herbert, 71, who did the football pools for 25 years without collecting anything, finally got a six-shilling postal note for a win he had almost 18 years ago. It was mailed in November, 1950, and only recently delivered. A post office spokesman said they had no idea where it had been in between. Fred stopped doing the pools five years ago.

Call for Bids Cools Parent Petitioners

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board Monday evening partially forestalled parents' protest about lack of toilet and washroom facilities at Bench elementary school.

Chairman Joseph Frumento was able to tell a delegation tenders will be called June 19 for the installation of extra facilities.

Bench PTA president John Stewart said 90 per cent of the parents signed the petition objecting to the fact education department minimum standards were not met.

Minimum standard is a toilet for each 60 boys and the Bench ratio is one for each 125 boys.

He said the situation is equally bad in regard to the

girls and in the ratio of washbasins.

Mr. Stewart said local sanitary inspector Douglas Roe visited the school last September and recommended facilities be brought up to minimum standard.

Mr. Frumento said: "We've been aware of the situation for some time but several circumstances held us back longer than we wanted."

"Toilet and washroom facilities will be up to standard by the start of the school year in September."

"The board sympathizes with the children but must emphasize the school population in the Bench district has grown much faster than was projected."

WESTERN CANADA NOMINATIONS

Canadian Press Copyright

Following is the Canadian Press list of nominations in Western Canada for the federal election June 23.

Legend: L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; NDP—New Democratic Party; C—Credit Union; SC—Social Credit; Comm—Communist; Dem Econ—Democratic Economic; Ind—Independent; X—member of last House; Z—new seat.

Figures in brackets after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election. Redistribution since the last election in 1966 altered many boundaries and resulted in name changes in 125 constituencies. There are now 364 seats, compared with 263 in 1966. Where changes were made by redistribution, majorities are for corresponding territory.

MANITOBA

Brandon-Souris (PC 5,881)—James R. Bates (L), xWalter Dinsdale (PC), Harold Van Mulligen (NDP).
Churchill (PC 3,521)—Frank Dembinski (L), Brian Koshul (NDP), xRobert Simpson (PC).
Dauphin (PC 2,463)—Raymond Allard (L), Gordon Ritchie (PC), Evelyn Syme (NDP), Dean Whiteway (SC).
Lisgar (PC 4,083)—Edith Alsop (NDP), George G. Elias (Ind), Roy Baker (SC), Donald A. Livingston (L), xGeorge Muir (PC).
Marquette (PC 4,189)—Michael Antonation (NDP), Rod Clement (L), Walter Donovan (Ind), Craig C. Stewart (PC), Portage (PC 4,781)—Gerald Cobbe (L), J. Enns (PC), Kazimir Roschuk (NDP).
Provencher (PC 3,277)—Harry Blake, Knox (NDP), xWalter Jorgensen (PC), Lorne Kozowski (SC), Mark Smerchanski (L).
St. Boniface (L 3,462)—Vaughan Baird (PC), Georges Forest (SC), Joseph Guay (L), Harry Shafranski (NDP), xEric Stefanson (PC), Bernard Wolfe (L).
Winnipeg North (NDP 9,530)—xDavid Collinson (NDP), William C. Ross (Comm), Gary Scherban (PC), Cecil Semchuk (L).
Winnipeg North Centre (NDP 7,971)—Lloyd Asworthy (L), Joseph Kerr (PC), xStanley Knowles (L).
Winnipeg South (PC 3,180)—William Hutton (NDP), James Richardson (L), xR. Bud Sherman (PC).
Winnipeg South Centre (PC 2,041)—John McDowell (Ind), E. B. Oler (L), Duff Roblin (PC), Frances Thompson (NDP).

SASKATCHEWAN

Assiniboia (PC 619)—Albert Bruce Douglas (L), Lawrence Watson (PC), Bruce Wilson (NDP).
Battleford-Meadow Lake (PC 3,571)—xReg Canteen (PC), A. C. Stielert (L), Rod Thomson (NDP).
Moose Jaw (PC 5,472)—xStanley Korczynski (PC), Joseph Zolnew (NDP), Wayne Zimmer (L).
Meadow Lake (PC 3,389)—xAlbert Cadieu (PC), Bert Jackson (L), Carole Lavie (Ind), Elias Neady (NDP).
Moose Jaw (PC 5,472)—xStanley Korczynski (PC), Joseph Zolnew (NDP), Wayne Zimmer (L).
Prince Albert (PC 3,493)—xJohn Diefenbaker (PC), Allan Hartley (NDP), Phil West (L).
Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain (PC 3,493)—xJohn Diefenbaker (PC), Allan Hartley (NDP), Phil West (L).
Regina (PC 5,546)—W. C. Beeching (Comm), John Burton (NDP), xKevin Hamilton (PC), Ken Macleod (L), Regina-Lake Centre (PC 4,419)—Tom A. Sherman (L), Les Benjamin (NDP), xKen More (PC).
Saskatoon-Biggar (PC 3,389)—R. M. Blacklock (Ind), Al Gleave (NDP), xEd Nasserden (PC).
Saskatoon-Humboldt (PC 6,011)—xLewis Brand (PC), Otto E. Lang (L), George Taylor (NDP).
South Central-Magpie Creek (PC 4,527)—xBev Curtis (NDP), xJack McIntosh (PC), Donald John Smith (L).
Yorkton-Melville (PC 3,601)—Peter Konkin (L), Lorne Nystrom (NDP), xJames Griston (PC).

ALBERTA

Alberta (PC 4,580)—Terry Anderson (NDP), Michael Macgregor (L), Paul Yenchuk (PC).
Battle River (PC 3,484)—Clifford Downey (PC), Rod Taylor (L), Bill Scott (NDP), Stan Valieu (SC).
Calgary Centre (xDouglas Harkness (PC), Margaret Mack (NDP), Nick Taylor (L).
Calgary North (PC 7,780)—Peter Petrasuk (L), Ted Takacs (NDP), xEldon Wooliams (PC).
Calgary South (PC 11,515)—xRay Ballard (PC), Pat Mahoney (L), Jack Peters (NDP).
Crowfoot (PC 5,429)—xJack Horner (PC), Stuart McCready (NDP), Noel Sharp (L).
Edmonton Centre—Norman Dillman (NDP), Donald Gray (L), William Hawrelak (Ind-L), Steve Paproski (PC), Edmonton East (PC 6,544)—William

Askin (Comm), Roy Jamha (NDP), Pat Sheehy (L), xWilliam Storey (PC), Edmonton-Sherwood (PC 4,573)—John Beatty (Ind), Hu Harris (L), xKerry Nugent (PC).
Edmonton West (PC 12,146)—Kenneth Kerr (NDP), xMarcel Lambert (PC), Steve Miller (L).
Lethbridge (PC 2,115)—John Boras (L), xDean Gundlach (PC), Ted Orchard (NDP), Ernie Patterson (SC), Medicine Hat (SC 6,039)—Charles Meagher (PC), xH. Olson (L), Walter Strom (SC), Lewis Toole (NDP).
Parkland (PC 6,340)—John Ayer (L), Allan Early (NDP), Stan Schumacher (PC).
Peace River (PC 10,360)—xGerald W. Baldwin (PC), Don Branigan (L), Phil Thompson (NDP).
Regina (PC 3,521)—xDouglas Cobbe (L), H. B. Gourlay (PC), George Horby (NDP), Collier Maberley (Ind-L), John McLeod (Ind), Allen Sautyevy (L).
Vegreville (PC 10,012)—George Eglin (Ind), Lester Lindgren (NDP), Don Mazankowski (PC), Jules Van Brabant (L).
Wetaskinwin (PC 4,889)—Rene Reguin (L), xHarry Moore (PC), Ed Nelson (NDP).

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Burnaby-Richmond (NDP 5,508)—Tom Gable (L), Jack Lubinski (SC), Matt Phillips (L), xRobert Frittle (NDP).
Burnaby-Seymour—xT. C. Douglas (NDP), Charles Maclean (PC), Ray Perrault (L), Ron Price (SC).
Capilano (L 14,137)—xJack Davis (L), Lance Mackie (SC), Boyd Shannon (PC), Frank Snowsall (NDP).
Coastal-Chilliwack-Hartley Dent (NDP), Gordon Hinson (PC), Paul S. Pierre (L), Andy Widsen (SC).
Comox-Alberni (NDP 6,271)—xTom Barnett (NDP), Richard Durante (L), Jean Gagnon (SC), Blair McLean (PC), Mark Mosher (Comm).
Esquimalt-Saanichton (PC 5,610)—David Anderson (L), xGeorge Chatterton (PC), Don Johannessen (NDP), Ralph Overton (SC).
Fraser Valley East (SC 2,048)—Oscar Dayton (PC), Glenn Haddrell (NDP), xA. B. Patterson (SC), Jerry Pongit (L).
Fraser Valley West (NDP 10,463)—Warren Jones (PC), Edward Murphy (L), Bert Price (SC), Mark Rose (NDP).
Kamloops-Cariboo (PC 4,589)—xDavid Pulton (PC), Peter Gook (SC), Vernon Jones (NDP), Len Marchand (L).
Kootenai West (NDP 2,388)—Bruce Krassen (PC), Ted Brothers (SC), Don Griffiths (L), Ran Harding (NDP).
Kootenai-Columbia-The Islands (NDP 5,506)—Jeffrey Brock (PC), xColin Cameron (NDP), Lorne Lee (SC), Mladen Zorin (L).
New Westminster (NDP 12,241)—xFredrick Craig (PC), Douglas Hogar (L), Elsie Lyle (NDP), Robert McLaren (Comm), Gayden Moffat (SC).
Okanagan Boundary (PC 1,977)—Bruce Howard (L), xDavid Pugh (PC), David Sparrow (SC), Alex Turner (NDP).
Okanagan-Kootenay (SC 2,915)—Howard Johnston (SC), David McKelvie (PC), James Patterson (NDP), W. Douglas Stewart (L).
Prince George-Peace River (SC) xRobert G. Stier (L), xStuart Leboe (SC), John Powers (Ind), Erhart Regier (NDP), Peter Thundt (PC).
Skeena (NDP 5,035)—Arthur Bates (L), Vernon Croome (PC), xFrank Howard (NDP).
xBarry Delbert (SC), xRoland Harvey (PC), xBarry Mather (NDP), William Vander Zalm (L).
Vancouver Centre (L 2,780)—xRon Basford (L), William Desmet (NDP), Gerry Geogon (Ind), David Kilgour (PC).
Vancouver East (NDP 7,883)—Charles Caron (Comm), Dan Emanuele (SC), Robert Kennedy (L), Max Meyer (PC), Edward Winch (NDP).
Vancouver-Kingsway (NDP 5,758)—Ed Bodnaruk (L), Claude Britton (PC), Lorena Green (SC), xGrace MacInnis (NDP).
Vancouver-Quidra (L 3,461)—xGrant Deachman (L), Robert Hein (Ind), John Pearsons (PC), George Traas (NDP).
Vancouver South (L 8,036)—Dan Devlin (SC), John Fraser (PC), xArthur Cole (L), Robin Smith (Comm), Joe Warnock (NDP).
Victoria (L 1,442)—George Burnham (Ind), Eric Charman (PC), xDavid Gnos (L), E. Harvey Richardson (NDP).

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Northwest Territories (L 4,579)—Harvey Kent (NDP), xBud Grange (L), David Van Norman (PC).
Yukon (PC 590)—Chris Findley (L), Robert McLaren (NDP), xErik Nielsen (PC).

YUKON TERRITORY

Yukon (PC 590)—Chris Findley (L), Robert McLaren (NDP), xErik Nielsen (PC).

PROMINENT CANDIDATES

By The Canadian Press

Following are constituencies outside Western Canada in which party leaders, cabinet ministers and other prominent are running in the June 23 federal election:

NEWFOUNDLAND

Gander-Twillingate (L 1,756)—xCharles R. Granger (L), John Lundrigan (PC), Lowell Paulson (NDP).

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Malpeque (PC 2,862)—Douglas MacFarlane (NDP), J. Angus MacLean (PC), Don Wood (L).

NOVA SCOTIA

Cape Breton—Highlands-Canso (L 1,329)—Hugh Gillis (PC), Ieva Jessens (NDP), xAllan J. MacEachen (L).
Halifax (PC 6,065)—xRobert L. Stanfield (PC), M. Greer Tompkins (L), H. A. J. Wedderburn (NDP).

NEW BRUNSWICK

xCharles-Charles—xHugh John Flemming (PC), H. B. Hachey (L), Tom Jones Jr. (NDP).

QUEBEC

Drummond (L 6,561)—Andre Biron (PC), Pierre Gagne (NDP), xJean-Luc Pepin (L), Claude Proix (Cred), xLaurie (L 2,887)—xLeo Cadieux (L).

Saanich Police Bring Traffic Films to Close

The Saanich police safety program, shown to over 9,500 over the past 17 months, will be screened for the last time Wednesday evening.

It includes three movies, Mechanized Death, The David Hall Story and a W. C. Fields short called Hurry, Hurry.

The latter provides a few light moments in what is a hard-hitting safe driving presentation which has played to capacity audiences since police started inviting the public.

The 90-minute show is free and is held in the Saanich courtroom, alongside the police and fire station on Vernon Avenue. It starts at 8 p.m.

Seats are reserved and to make a reservation, call 388-4321. Police suggest on one under 14 attend.

Sgt. William Chisholm, the man in charge of the program, said it may be re-introduced in the fall.

Dog Obedience Results Given

Results of obedience trials held by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club in Sidney on Saturday:

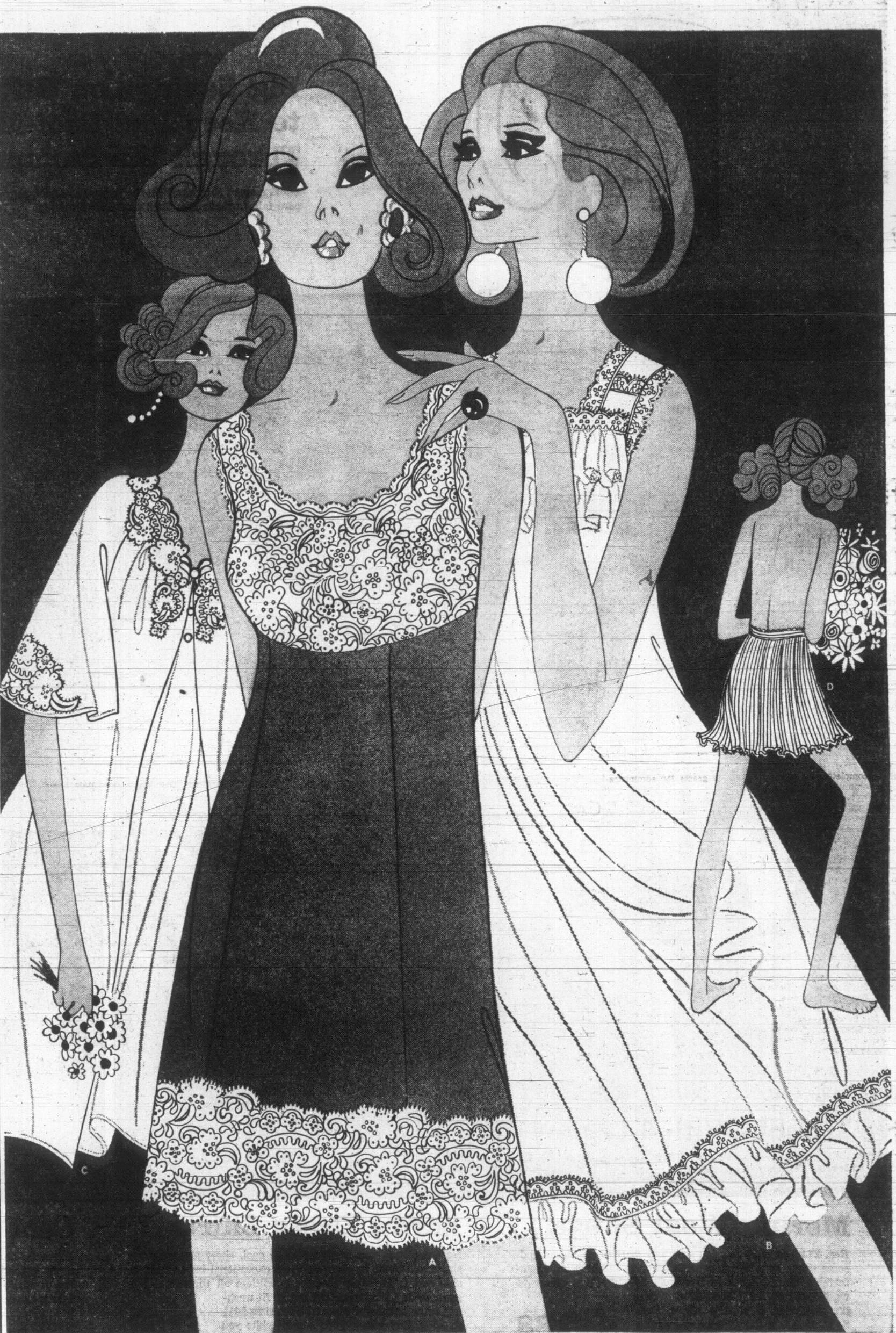
First Trial: Highest in trial and highest in novice A, Dora-Dora's Red Fury; highest in novice B, Mrs. D. I. Smart; highest in open A, Admiral of Battle Heights C.D.; T. L. Seaton; highest in open B and highest in utility, Devlin's Raven Beauty; Bedford Bates.

Second Trial: Highest in trial, Evergreen's Snuggle and Hug; Mrs. D. I. Smart; highest in novice A, Arius Todd; highest in novice B, Cory Stille; highest in open A, Evergreen's Snuggle and Hug; Mrs. D. I. Smart; highest in open B, Tina's Penny; E. Tull; E. Butler; highest in open B and highest in utility, Devlin's Raven Beauty, R. B. Bates.

Special Prizes: Sporting, Devlin's Raven Beauty; R. B. Bates; hounds, Bruno Von Scholte-Wynchester; Marion Henze; working, Gordon's Matt, N. C. Giff; terriers, Admiral of Battle Heights; T. Seaton; toy, Dora-Dora's Red Fury; Mrs. Lillian Shields; sporting, Evergreen's Snuggle and Hug; Miss Irene Copas.



EATON'S



Save 20% on Kayser Lingerie

Delightful Antron Silk Chemisette . . . Regularly 8.00—
Shaped bodice of dainty lace over chiffon with same lace trim
at hemline. Shorter style to wear with new fashions. White,
and jelly bean pink,
in sizes 32, 34 and 36. Special, each

6.37

Exquisite Sheer Peignoir Set . . . Regularly 25.00 — Has
dainty lace applied at neckline and on gently belled sleeves.
Tiny satin-covered buttons fasten neckline and trim bodice of
matching gown. White and sky blue,
in sizes S.M.L. Special, set

19.97

Permanently Pleated Nylon Tricot Mini Slip . . . Regularly
4.00—Delightfully sheer and edged with dainty lace. Just the
right length for brief new skirts. White, jelly bean
pink and yellow, in sizes S.M. Special, each

2.97

Ruffle-trimmed, Shift Gown . . . Regularly 10.00—In double
layer nylon sheer over tricot with lace trim at square neckline
and hem. White, jelly bean pink and blue,
in sizes S.M.L. Special, each

7.97

Antron Satilene Slip . . . Reg. 9.00 — Flattering Queen Anne
lace applied on bodice, creating a very lavish lace hemline.
Colours of coral, yellow and white. Sizes 32 to 38
short, 32 to 48 average. Special, each

6.97

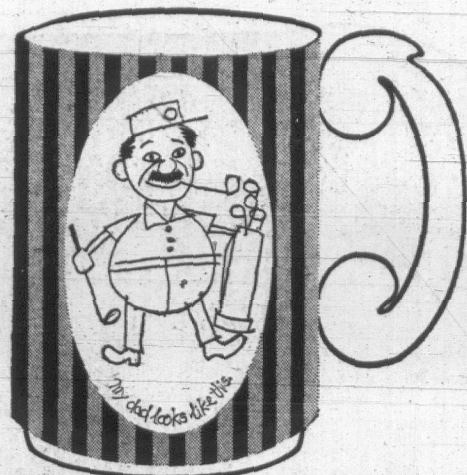
Lingerie, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

BUY LINE /388-4373/



There's more
for YOU

DOWNTOWN



EATON'S

**Big Savings on Gifts
to Keep Dad Cool all
Through the Summer**

Short sleeved shirts and shortie pyjamas in cool, easy-care fabrics that make Mom's summer nicer too!



Merino Wool Shirts

Reg. 21.95 to 24.95... you save 9.07 to 12.07 on these handsome shirts by a noted maker! California inspired, with comfortable short sleeves in fine wool knit that's a breeze to wash and care for. Choose blue, avocado, yellow in 5 popular styles, sizes S, M, L, XL in the group. We'd advise personal shopping only for best choice.

12⁸⁸

Colourful Sportshirts

Cool short sleeved style in fine quality cotton broadcloth or easy-care Perma-press broadcloth. The selection includes checks, stripes, tattersalls and assorted neat patterns in regular and button-down collar styles. Well tailored shirts by two of Dad's favourite makers so better shop early for best choice in sizes S,M,L,XL.

4³⁹

3 for 12.79

Arrow Dress Shirts

He can't have too many of these cool, short sleeved dress shirts and these by Arrow are an exceptional buy! Comfortable soft collar style that stays wrinkleless all through a hot summer day, Sanforized for lasting fit washing, after washing. Snowy white in sizes 14½ to 16½. Buy him a good supply while you make such great savings! He'll appreciate it!

3³⁹

Arrow Long Sleeved Dress Shirts, white only, sizes 14½ to 17. Special

4.19

3 for 11.99

Irish Linen Hankies

Finely woven linen handkerchiefs for men. These are top quality in a wide choice of fancy weaves and hems. Soft and long wearing, they're just the thing to restock Dad's supply of hankies and save at the same time! Shop early for these special savings.

3 for 1¹⁷

Special

Cool Shortie Pyjamas

Introduce him to this comfortable new idea in sleepwear with a gift of these sanforized cotton broadcloth pyjamas. The tops are popular stole style and shorts have trim fitting elastic at boxer waist. Choose from a wide choice of gay fancy patterns in sizes A,B,C,D,E.

3³⁸

Special, pair

Long-Leg Cotton Pyjamas

Smartly tailored, sanforized for lasting fit in a wide variety of colourful stripes. Regular button front jacket and long leg trousers with elastic and button waist. Sizes A (36), B (38), C (40-42), D (44), E (46).

3⁸⁸

Special, pair

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor

BUY LINE /388-4373/

Direct telephone line for store and catalogue orders that lets you shop in the home for items in newspaper advertising and catalogues. Phone open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. (Closed Sunday.)

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

85th Year. No. 2

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

French Erupt Again

Student-Worker Riots Threaten New Crisis

PARIS (CP) — A Communist union militant was killed today in a clash with riot police in a provincial city as student and worker turmoil threatened to plunge France into a new major crisis.

In Paris, Latin Quarter university students rioted and built barricades and appealed to the trade unions and people of Paris to join them in a mass demonstration tonight against President de Gaulle's government.

Several thousand Citroen auto plant workers headed toward the labor ministry shouting for "freedom to work" after having been turned back from their plant by strike pickets.

The prefect of the Sochaux region, Bernard Vaugon, told a news conference that the union member, identified only as Peylot, 24, was fatally wounded by a bullet in his chest. The prefect did not say who fired the shot. The bullet was being examined to attempt to determine its origin.

Sharp fighting between riot police and strikers broke out at the Peugeot auto plant at Sochaux after workers had voted narrowly, 2,664 to 2,615, Monday for a return to work.

TAKE POLICE GUNS

The worst fighting occurred when strikers overwhelmed a riot police car, took guns from the car and set it afire. Several shots rang out.

Authorities said that, besides the dead man, 11 strikers and two riot police were injured.

In Paris, university students ranged through the Latin Quarter through the night and clashed with riot police. Police said that 26 persons were hurt, and 22 demonstrators were arrested.

At Flins, near Paris, the Renault auto plant said that 3,520 workers returned today, but more than 6,000 were still off the job.

The main Renault plant on the outskirts of Paris also was still strikebound, with the strikers seeking additional wage and other benefits from the government, which runs the huge auto workers.

Gold prices in Paris shot to record heights, a reflection of the newly unsettled situation. Buyers apparently were worried about stability of the franc and also sought a hedge against inflation due to wage increases granted late last month.

Officials opened an investigation into the drowning of a young man in the Seine at Meulan, outside Paris, which sparked the Latin Quarter demonstrations. The students said the police threw the student into the river. The police said he jumped in to evade an identity check.

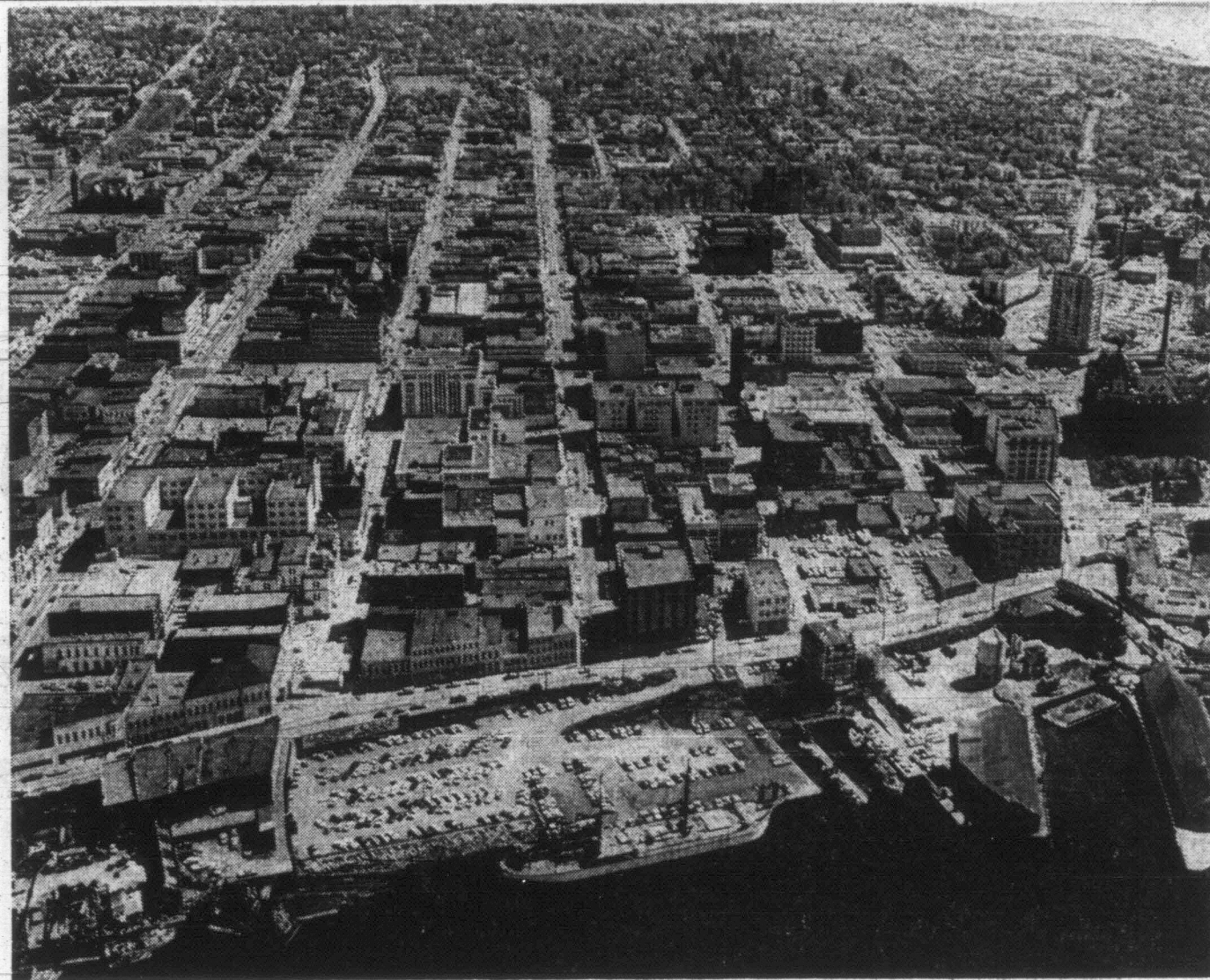
IT'S A PLOT SAYS CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of China today called the proposed international treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons "a major plot to preserve nuclear monopoly by big powers and to oppose China and the peoples of the world."

WORKERS BLOCK GATES TO ONT. STEEL PLANT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Algoma Steel Corp. works were shut down today as an estimated 1,000 workers blocked all approaches to the giant 8,000-employee plant.

By mid-morning at least five persons were injured in violence that erupted Monday night when District Sheriff George Lee read a Supreme Court of Ontario injunction banning picketing at the plant.



\$30M Return Forecast In Waterfront Renewal

Council Backs Major Project

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

A major urban renewal program in the Wharf Street waterfront area would generate more than \$30 million in investment and construction, Victoria city council was told this morning.

Aldermen accepted the \$70,000 Acres Western Limited report on the feasibility of the scheme and agreed unanimously to move into the second phase.

This involves a detailed spelling out of the massive face-lifting program.

Acres experts told council that for an investment of \$2.4 million by the city plus urban renewal grants from senior governments, \$28.4 million in investment could be attracted from private enterprise.

MOST VITAL

Strongly advocating the need for an urban renewal scheme if one of the most blighted of Victoria's downtown areas is to be revitalized, the report—some eight months in preparation—says the central business district of the city is the most vital in the area.

"The central business district is the most vital part of the

See Stories Page 25

metropolitan area. To the south it adjoins the visitor precinct which is typified by the Empress, the Causeway and the Legislative Buildings.

"To the north, land uses take the form of industrial and scattered commercial development.

"More people work in this downtown area than in any other. It has more office space and more retail space than any other tract.

ACTION THERE

"It is still 'where the action is,' for business and entertainment, for young and old alike. Its decline would result in a serious loss to the community. Preserving and strengthening its role has long been an essential ingredient of city policies."

The report goes on to outline the steps development should take, most of them forecast in the Times several months ago.

Among the major recommendations are:

• The development of a residential core via high-rise apartments.

• The development of a series of pedestrian walkways and malls.

• Construction of a waterfront hotel and convention centre.

• Development of tourist-oriented retail outlets.

This morning city council had the proposals spelled out in detail.

"The future central business district would be developed as a compact and closely integrated pedestrian core with pleasant and safe surroundings for visitors, shoppers and employees."

Continued on Page 2

Three B.C. Byelections July 15

Premier Bennett today called three provincial byelections for Monday July 15.

Nomination day in the three ridings — Oak Bay, Revelstoke-Slocan and North Vancouver-Capilano — will be July 3.

Mr. Bennett told a press conference the election will be held on June 10, Monday, and the decision was made at a cabinet meeting Monday.

All three ridings were held by opposition members.

The premier urged voters in Oak Bay and North Vancouver-Capilano to stop supporting a "hopeless splinter party" and get into the "mainstream" of B.C. politics by backing Social Credit candidates.

He said a Social Credit MLA from Oak Bay would be a help to the government "in this difficult world period we are in."

The byelection date was about a week earlier than the date predicted by most observers. It means that voters' lists will close June 18 and advance polls will be held July 11-13.

The vacancies were created by resignations of three MLAs which left the house standing at Social Credit, 32, New Democratic Party, 16 (following the May 21 byelection win in Vancouver South), and Liberals, 4.

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane resigned to become a judge of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Revelstoke-Slocan New Democrat Randolph Harding resigned to seek a federal seat in the June 25 federal election.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault gave up his North Vancouver-Capilano seat to challenge national NDP Leader Tommy Douglas in the federal Burnaby-Seymour riding.

Former Victoria alderman Elmer D. McEwen is considering seeking the Social Credit nomination in Oak Bay tonight.

Mr. McEwen, 46, who has made unsuccessful tries for office as both a provincial and federal candidate, said today he is still undecided about opposing car dealer Peter Pollen for the nomination at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Former Oak Bay reeve Allan Cox has been nominated as a Liberal candidate in Oak Bay.

'Renewal Action Is Essential'

FOREIGN SHIPS PROTECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Seafarers International Union of Canada threatened today to take action if the Canadian Wheat Board persists in using foreign ships to move grain from the Lakehead to Halifax while suitable Canadian vessels and crews are idle.

Leonard J. McLaughlin, SIU president, said the board is fostering unemployment in Canada by using two foreign flag vessels on the run while about 20 Canadian vessels classed for the trade are tied up.

He said an "informational" picket line had been set up in the port of Halifax early today and others would take up duty in ports in the St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes system.

"The Canadian Wheat Board is paying one or two cents a bushel less than it would have to pay a Canadian carrier by using the foreign vessels, but one or two pennies a bushel makes no difference on the world grain market and meanwhile Canadians are put out of work," he told a news conference.

DOCTORS CONCERNED

Transplant Patient Has Liver Complaint

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only heart transplant patient to be discharged from hospital, is receiving emergency treatment for a liver complication in Groote Schuur Hospital, a hospital bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the exact cause of the liver complication is not yet certain but his condition is causing doctors some concern.

Blaiberg, 59, is the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, having lived more than five months with another man's heart.

News of Blaiberg's relapse came as Dr. Christian Barnard, the surgeon who performed the operation on him, was flying back to South Africa after a one-week trip to Holland for talks with medical specialists.

Barnard is expected in Cape Town by air tonight.

First news of Blaiberg's relapse came today which said he had transferred to the special sterilized suite which he occupied after his Jan. 2 operation, the third human heart transplant to be performed in the world.

His wife appeared extremely concerned when she was seen entering the hospital this morning.

Monday, she had described her husband's condition as fine, just fine.

A member of the heart transplant team slept in the special suite with the dentist Monday night and a constant watch is being kept on his heart beat and pulse rate.

During Barnard's frequent absences from Cape Town, the head of Groote Schuur's cardiac clinic, Professor Verva Schrire, has been in charge of treatment for Blaiberg.

Barnard carried out the world's first heart transplant on Louis Washkansky last Dec. 3. But Washkansky died 18 days later of double pneumonia.

Doctors had consistently reported Blaiberg's condition as "excellent" since the operation. He recovered steadily after the surgery, and was sent home March 16.

Since then he has returned to the hospital twice a week for checkups and spent a week in the general ward last month for routine medical tests.

"I am disappointed that this has happened," Barnard said in London. "I have not given up hope."

Hepatitis was described as a common complication among transplant patients which could have been caused by the drugs used on Blaiberg or by the blood he had been given.

Barnard said Blaiberg had been given a routine checkup at the hospital last week and was discharged.

"Then he started to run a temperature and did not feel too well."

"If Dr. Blaiberg had not had the transplant operation he would have been dead by now," Barnard said.



BLAIBERG
... relapsed

MOVED TO ANOTHER JAIL

Legal Manoeuvres Start To Bring Ray to Trial

(See also Page 25)

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray, escaped convict accused of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was transferred under police guard today to Wandsworth Prison, a jail in a western suburb of the city, where security has been tightened since one of Britain's Great Train Robbers went over the wall four years ago.

Wandsworth is considered a safer place for Ray than Brixton Prison where Ray has been held since his arrest Saturday.

U.S. legal experts worked on plans to take Ray quickly and safely back to the United States for trial and police on both sides of the Atlantic tried to learn if Ray had help in his four-nation flight.

American authorities took the first formal step toward extradition Monday night by obtaining a provisional British warrant charging Ray with the murder of King on April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

In Nashville, Tenn., Governor Buford Ellington signed "all necessary papers" required for Tennessee's request that Ray be returned to stand trial for murder. The extradition papers

were forwarded to the U.S. state department, a spokesman for the governor said.

Some legal experts suggested Britain might speed the process by deporting Ray as an undesirable alien. But others said there is a strong tradition against using that procedure as a substitute for extradition.

APPEARS IN COURT

The 40-year-old Ray made a two-minute appearance Monday in Bow Street Court on charges of carrying a forged passport and a loaded gun, the charges on which he was arrested at London Airport under the name of Ramon George Sneyd.

Police equipped with walkie-talkies cordoned Brixton Prison and blocked all roads leading to it, keeping unauthorized persons

at least 150 yards away. Similar maximum security measures were taken for Ray's transfer to Wandsworth.

New security measures were instituted at Wandsworth since Ronald Arthur Briggs, one of the train robbers disappeared over the wall, Ray escaped from Missouri State Prison in 1967 by hiding in a bread truck.

Wandsworth is used for Britain's long-term prisoners and Ray will have two British police officers in his cell around the clock.

American authorities have not yet interrogated Ray and legal experts say he can veto any attempt to do so as long as he is in British custody.

Ray at his first court appearance Monday.

Continued on Page 2

Canada Plays Key Role As UN Backs N-Arm Curb

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A resolution supporting the draft treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons was approved by 74 per cent of all UN members Monday after more than six weeks of debate in the General Assembly's main political committee.

The vote was 92 to 4, with 22 abstentions. Four of the UN's 124 members were not represented and two others could not vote because they were more than two years in arrears in their assessments.

The draft treaty came to the UN after years of debate in the Geneva disarmament committee.

Widespread reservations were expressed in debate here, but the U.S. and Russia revised the text and won wider support.

They also changed the wording in the political committee resolution from "endorse" to "commend." This enabled countries to support the resolution without undertaking any commitment to sign the treaty at a later date.

E. L. M. Burns, Canada's representative on the 18-nation UN disarmament committee which drafted the proposed non-proliferation treaty during seven years of conferences in Geneva, expressed satisfaction with the vote.

"When we get approval in plenary," said the former Canadian Army lieutenant-general,

"that will be the culmination of the job."

The vote on the same resolution in the General Assembly's plenary session may come as early as Wednesday. Approval of 66 per cent of members is required for passage there.

But it is anticipated that the General Assembly first will deal with a draft resolution on South-West Africa. This would have the assembly recommend that the Security Council act promptly and effectively "to ensure the immediate removal of South African occupation" of the former German colony and put it on the road to independence.

The resolution has 51 sponsors, mostly Afro-Asian countries.

A plenary session scheduled for Monday on the South-West Africa resolution was cancelled with the explanation there were no speakers.

Countries outside the Afro-Asian group were reported anxious to tone down the strong resolution. Among other things, it calls for economic sanctions against South Africa if it fails to yield South-West Africa and condemns all countries having diplomatic and trade contacts

Continued on Page 2

Convicts Seize 21 Hostages

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four convicts seized 21 hostages—six of them women—in a blazing attempt to break out of the massive Atlanta federal prison today and barricaded themselves in an office when the escape failed.

Several gunshots were fired but warden O. G. Blackwell said "no one has been injured up to the present time."

Five hours after the escape attempt, one of the six women hostages fell ill and was released, Blackwell said—leaving 15 men and five women under the guns of the convicts.

They're goin' t' pour thirty millions into th' harbor area, an' that's th' kind o' pollution we kin stand.

Guess it's a mark of our violent age that jist hearin' our top politicians say what they think is rated dull dull dull.

Then there wuz th' candidate who staged a bore-t-bore campaign.

OL' VIC SAYS:

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Index to Inside Pages

British Labor Marks Centenary	Page 5
Trudeau Storms Tory Bastille	6
Bennett Wants Less Kissin'	7
Vancouver Fans NHL Hopes	12
Ask The Times	15
Births, Deaths	18
Comics	27
Dear Abby	26
Entertainment	26
Finance	8
Home, Garden	27
Island	28
Mayse	15
Penny Saver	16
Radio, TV	19
Sport	12
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	17
Women	16

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DOG WALKER Pat Macintyre, of 2571 Lincoln, takes Tammy (right) and Oakie for a stroll. Dogs don't know it but their daily constitutional is putting nickels into the Emmanuel Baptist Church building fund. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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'Balance Economic Levels' And Watch Problems Fade

By ERIC MAURICE

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He is running on the NDP ticket in Esquimalt-Saanich in the June federal election.

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"If you brought people up to the same economic standard, then all the rest of these problems would disappear."

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Most American investment should be in bonds—"invest-

By DON VIPOND
Talents, the Bible says, are for using, not hiding.
A spirited Baptist group in Victoria has given that message a twist and put it to work to build a church.

Talents as varied as dog-walking to shoe-stretching have been discovered within the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church. They are all listed in what must be one of the strangest directories ever to reach print.

"This is your classified catalogue of talents," says the yellow cover of the little pamphlet.

"Keep it by your phone; use it every day.

There are many in the church who work as well as pray.

So when you need some help in any kind of way, look within... and think 'Who'll work for me today?'"

Within are the names of just about all the 260 church members together with the special skills they are ready to use in aid of the church building fund.

Members call on each other to do a wide variety of chores. Workers are paid—but they turn their earnings over to the building fund.

"Ask most members what their talent is and they'll say 'I have none!'" explains one of the organizers. "But with a little careful analysis and quiet persuasion about 90 per cent of folks will admit to one or more unused talents."

"Put in force as they were meant to be, they become a powerful force for good."

And what talents!

One 12-year-old girl is offering this unique service. She stretches her grandmother's new shoes at five cents an hour—she even slept in them.

Another girl walks dogs at five cents an hour for the building fund. She has an entourage of three.

Other dogs have got into the act. Two trained animals are available to provide entertainment at birthday parties.

One man gives guided fishing tours in his boat and teaches water skiing. Another makes and mends toys.

One woman specializes in

sandwich plates, another in shortbread, while a third has baked over 50 loaves of bread.
One teen-age boy delivers kelp from the beach for fertilizer. Another repairs jewelry.

There are women who make candles, gift wrap, knit, do sewing repairs or weaving. Some bake their specialty, like cream puffs.
One boy offers fresh fish—"when caught."

Other church members offer to teach tennis or chess, guitar or piano.
One woman makes good soap "in the good old-fashioned way."
There is a bonus besides the

flow into the church building fund.
"A warm spirit of fellowship is developing," says one woman. "Friendships are growing as people get to know each other."

'Northern' Hospital Demanded

Mayors Call Talks To Fight for Site

Mayors in the North Saanich Peninsula will present a united front for the establishment of the proposed \$7,000,000 acute hospital somewhere north of Elk Lake.

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee said today a meeting will be called this week to prepare a submission to the regional district board requesting the hospital be established on the peninsula.

The meeting will be chaired by Saanich MLA John Tisdale. The mayor noted that the Agnew-Peelham hospital report recommended the hospital be situated north of Elk Lake, but since then some officials have questioned the advisability of having it so far out of town.

The question of location resulted in the regional district board asking the Capital Region Planning Board to make a site study.

It is expected to be released next week.

Mayor Lee said the hospital should be situated at Saanich, but he would be ready to compromise.

PRESSURE GROUPS

Mr. Tisdale said a deliberate effort is being made by pressure groups to have the hospital situated in Saanich, somewhere on McKenzie Avenue.

"A lot of money was paid for a report on hospitals," he said. "We should follow its recommendations."

14 Days to Go

VOTE LOST FOR JAILED ON TRIAL

According to election regulations people in penal institutions may not vote in the federal election. But how about people being held for trial who are still innocent in the eyes of the law?

An official at Wilkinson Road Institution says no arrangement is made for such inmates to exercise their franchise.

This means that if you are unfortunate enough to be charged, even though you may be wrongfully charged, you can't vote.

Should you be in hospital June 25, you don't vote. There is no provision in the act for a hospital poll. However, if you know you are going into hospital soon, as do many people who are in waiting lists, you can attend the advance poll Saturday or Monday.

The act states that if you have reason to believe you will be absent from your polling division (not your constituency necessarily) you may use the advance facilities. Many election workers who will be working as returning officers all day June 25, will be casting their votes ahead of time.

Esquimalt-Saanich Grit candidate Anderson claims his party is now organizing a meeting on behalf of Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman. He says Mr. Charman complained when Liberal held a St. Ann's Academy girls at meeting for Liberal candidates and he asked for equal time. But apparently none of the Conservative-minded girls there came forward, so the Liberal girls (who work in Mr. Anderson's office) are trying to set up a meeting to protect the school's name for fair play.

Local Grits bought a bolt of blaze orange cloth so young girl supporters could make mink skirts guaranteed to add fire to the Trudeau welcome here June 17. There was enough cloth for 20 and latecomers have been disappointed.

"Just think how much more interesting it would have been had the organizers made 40 from the same material," commented one of the male Uvic campaign workers.

All parties in both ridings are looking for volunteers to serve as scrutineers on election day.

In Victoria alone each party would like to have 208 scrutineers, one for each poll, and more, so they could work on shifts. Scrutineers are unpaid but their work is vital. They look over the shoulders of the poll clerks.

They check to see ballot boxes are empty when voting begins, that names are crossed from lists as people vote, that one voter deposits one ballot and that no politicking is done in the polling place. It's an experience in the democratic processes that everyone should do at least once.

Courts of revision added about 475 names to the voters' list in Victoria riding and 200 in Esquimalt-Saanich, when the deadline passed Saturday for urban areas of the ridings. Voters in rural sections may still be listed and should contact returning officers for instructions.

Liberal candidate Dave Groos

says the number of elderly citizens switching from Conservatism to Trudeau "would amaze our opponents."

He was commenting on a report that local Tories are seeking canvassers "of a mature nature (but) not dear old ladies with cherries on their hats."

He said the Grits know the worth of ladies in cherry covered hats and of senior citizens of all kinds—"they will be most welcome with us."

The salmon are running and about 500 commercial fishermen here are heading for the fishing grounds. They expect to miss the June 25 election and the advance polls Saturday and next Monday (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

NDP Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Don Johannessen reports the fishermen are upset and believe special arrangements should be made for an "advance advance" poll for them. Dave Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, made the same point in an up-island speech. It's the same every election but reform is slow.

Continued Wednesday

Talks Near Collapse Says IWA

Strike Notices on Way; Six-Cent Offer 'Joke'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations in the coast forest products industry are "close to breaking down", a member of the International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee said at noon today.

If a breakdown occurs "there will be a strike, no ifs, ands and buts", said Murray Drew, president of the Victoria IWA local, in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He said no serious wage offer has been made by the companies other than "a facetious joke of about six cents an hour."

"It is quite obvious that John Billings (president of Forest Industrial Relations) does not want to negotiate," said Mr. Drew. "It's very serious."

NO OVERTIME

At the same time, he announced Victoria IWA members have been asked not to work overtime at local mills and logging operations.

Union officials were notifying companies of this decision, he said.

Asked if it is legal to refuse to work overtime, he said, "Certainly. The guys don't have to work over 40 hours a week."

Meanwhile, strike notice is on its way to the first of more than 100 timber companies on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

All coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America are expected to complete mailing of the 48-hour statutory notice so that it expires before midnight Friday when the current two-year contract runs out.

FREE TO STRIKE

After that, the union is free to legally strike the hundreds of individual operations of the timber companies.

Late Monday, Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for most of the timber companies, said there will be an industry-wide lockout if the IWA tries selective strikes.

Meanwhile, talks between both sides continued today. They resumed June 3 after 23,000 woodworkers voted 92 per cent in favor of strike action "falling a satisfactory settlement."

Neither side has made any official comment on the progress, if any, during the renewed negotiations. But one member of the union negotiating committee said on the weekend "nothing serious has taken place."

The Victoria local of the IWA mailed strike notice this morning to 19 operations employing about 1,800 persons on southern Vancouver Island.

Financial secretary Ed Haw pointed out that this Friday is

Ask The Times

Q. As a new resident, I find it difficult to find my way around Victoria by car. Would you please tell me why there are no visible street signs at Douglas and Burnside, Pandora and Fort, Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Road, Tillikum and Carey Road?

A. The first two intersections are in Victoria, the third in Oak Bay and the last in Saanich. Engineers in each area tell us street signs are often knocked or blown down and sometimes carried away by pranksters. The city and municipalities try to restore the signs as soon as possible and the above-named signs will shortly be up again.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



A CRYSTAL CHANDELIER symbolizing friendship between British Columbia and Lower Austria was presented to Premier Bennett Monday on behalf of the Austrian province's premier, Andreas Maurer. The 40-pound chandelier from Vienna will hang somewhere in the Legislative Buildings with a commemorative plaque near by. Premier Maurer visited British Columbia last year and Mr. Bennett has visited Austria. (Government Travel Bureau photo.)

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ment without control"—he said.

The major local issue is housing, Mr. Johannessen said. Rates for private mortgages are about 10 per cent, "which people just cannot afford."

He predicts an increase to 12 per cent within two years, and sees the only solution in a different tax setup.

Local employment, especially the re-employment of shipbuilders laid off at VMD, is "an acute problem," he said.

An NDP government would establish a Canadian maritime fleet and reactivate local shipyards, he said.

As it now stands, a Liberal government would probably build its ships in Quebec and the Conservatives in the Maritimes, he added.

Other important local issues are pollution control, adequate pensions on the basis of a guaranteed minimum income and federal aid to universities, he said.

Outright Grants

Federal aid does not mean federal control of universities, he said, but the University of Victoria needs a federal financial help. The aid should consist of outright grants, not simply loans, and might be earmarked for specific purposes, such as libraries or scholarships, he said.

"The province is no longer in a position to look after all post-secondary education."

Mr. Johannessen adamantly advocates a constitutional guarantee of individual rights even at the expense of constitutional haggles such as those for which the U.S. Supreme Court has become notorious.

"I think that the individual's rights should be sovereign, and it should be above the power of any law-making body to take them away."

"Freedom is worth any price."

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"A lot of money was paid for a report on hospitals," he said. "We should follow its recommendations."

Local Grits bought a bolt of

blaze orange cloth so young girl supporters could make mini-skirts guaranteed to add fire to the Trudeau welcome here June 17. There was enough cloth for 20 and latecomers have been disappointed.

"Just think how much more interesting it would have been had the organizers made 40 from the same material," commented one of the male Uvic campaign workers.

All parties in both ridings are looking for volunteers to serve as scrutineers on election day.

In Victoria alone each party would like to have 208 scrutineers, one for each poll, and more, so they could work on shifts. Scrutineers are unpaid but their work is vital. They look over the shoulders of the poll clerks.

They check to see ballot boxes are empty when voting begins, that names are crossed from lists as people vote, that one voter deposits one ballot and that no politicking is done in the polling place. It's an experience in the democratic processes that everyone should do at least once.

Courts of revision added about 475 names to the voters' list in Victoria riding and 200 in Esquimalt-Saanich, when the deadline passed Saturday for urban areas of the ridings. Voters in rural sections may still be listed and should contact returning officers for instructions.

Liberal candidate Dave Groos says the number of elderly citizens switching from Conservatism to Trudeau "would amaze our opponents."

He was commenting on a report that local Tories are seeking canvassers "of a mature nature (but) not dear old ladies with cherries on their hats."

He said the Grits know the worth of ladies in cherry covered hats and of senior citizens of all kinds — "they will be most welcome with us."

The salmon are running and about 500 commercial fishermen here are heading for the fishing grounds. They expect to miss the June 25 election and the advance polls Saturday and next Monday (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

NDP Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Don Johannessen reports the fishermen are upset and believe special arrangements should be made for an "advance advance" poll for them. Dave Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, made the same point in an up-island speech. It's the same every election but reform is slow.

Balance of Power

The easy disposition and the reformer's zeal remained throughout the interview—characteristics long a part of the NDP "do-gooder" temperament.

Don Johannessen says he expects the NDP to hold the balance of power in the next Parliament—a view not universally shared among political observers—and therefore to be able to exert its influence effectively.

Continued Wednesday

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